

STALIN HURLS DEFIANCE AT HITLER

Allies Blast Jap Invasion Fleet in Java Battle

CHURCHILL NAMES GRIGG MINISTER OF WAR

Drops Five Men From Cabinet in Major Reshuffle

Acts Promptly on Demands He Replace "Deadwood and Non-Producers"

Drops Moore - Brabazon, Arthur Greenwood and Lord Moyne

By ERNEST AGNEW

LONDON, Monday, Feb. 23 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill in the widest reorganization of his cabinet since becoming Prime Minister in 1940 dropped five ministers from his government today, including War Minister H. D. R. Morrison and Aircraft Production Minister J. W. T. Moore-Brabazon.

It was the second cabinet shake-up undertaken by Churchill within four days to soften the attacks of critics restive over British setbacks in the Orient.

Appointment Is Surprise

As the new war minister Churchill named Sir James Grigg, 51-year-old civil service head of the war office. Although he is a man generally recognized as one of the outstanding administrators in the British government, his appointment for one of the top cabinet posts (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Draft Lottery Set for March 17; Hits 9,000,000

St. Patrick's Day Set for Selection of Giant Army

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Selective service headquarters today set the new draft lottery for March 17—St. Patrick's Day—and announced that the numbers determining the order of liability of service of some 9,000,000 men will be enclosed in green capsules.

The lottery itself will follow in general the procedure of the two previous drawings under the selective service law. Capsules containing numbers will be mixed, then drawn by blind-folded government officials. The goldfish bowl first used in the 1917 World War drawing again will hold the numbers.

The men whose numbers will be drawn are those who registered on Feb. 16, when all aged twenty to forty-four, inclusive, and not previously registered signed up with their local draft boards.

Third Registration

Between now and the lottery, draft boards will shuffle the new registration cards and number them T-1, T-2, T-3 etc., the "T" standing for third registration. Similar sets of numbers will be in the lottery capsules.

Those holding the first number drawn will be the first of the new group of registrants to be considered for military service.

All the new registrants, however, will be placed behind those already registered on draft board lists. As a mechanical device to this end, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

16 Feared Drowned In River Tragedy

NEWPORT, Ky., Feb. 22 (AP)—Thirteen men and three women were feared drowned today as the towboat G. W. McBride, with tow of coal, smashed against a bridge pier and sank on the fog-shrouded Ohio river before dawn. Five persons were rescued.

The boat was broken almost in the center by the impact, just behind the engine room. It was turned on its side by the swift and swollen waters in a matter of minutes.

Police rescue squads were unable to find any trace of the missing and expressed belief they drowned.

Dr. William Temple Named Archbishop Of Canterbury To Succeed Dr. Lang

NEW ARCHBISHOP



Most Rev. William Temple

Churchill Plans To Give India Greater Powers

Will Send Cabinet Representative to Nation of 400,000,000 People

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill is planning to consolidate the Empire front in the Far East by granting additional powers of self government to India and by sending a cabinet representative to the country in an effort to "put the India problem on a more satisfactory footing," informed quarters asserted tonight.

One source said that Sir Stafford Cripps, former British ambassador to Russia, had made it a condition of his acceptance of a seat in the war cabinet that the government reach agreement on India policy.

New Post For Sinclair

Sir Archibald Sinclair, minister for air, it was forecast, would be the government representative sent to India to carry out the policy.

This policy, it was stated, as tentatively drafted provides for an Indian national administration headed by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, former president of the nationalist congress party.

A congress party coalition government in the British provinces of India now ruled by governors with the aid of advisors is also a part of the program, it was reported.

The dramatic appeal of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of China to Britain to grant India her freedom, one Indian said here, certainly was made known to the British government, and probably (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

House Schedules Pension Repeal Action Tuesday

Leaders Anxious To End Wave of Congressional Criticism

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Leaders today set the death of "Pensions for Congress" at the top of the House calendar for this week. Anxious to end the wave of criticism of congressmen for voting themselves retirement benefits, they scheduled action on repeal, already voted by the Senate, for Tuesday, and, although the House originally approved the pension plan without a record vote, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the Naval Affairs committee served notice he would ask for a rollcall on the repeal.

Both the Senate and House will hold George Washington's birthday observances tomorrow, including the traditional reading of the first president's farewell address.

Farm Debate Tuesday

On Tuesday, the Senate is expected to vote on the farm bill. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

American Fliers Take Prominent Part in Attack

Invaders Apparently Making Little Headway on Island of Balin

Eight and Possibly Ten Japanese Bombers Shot Down

By WITT HANCOCK

BANDOENG, N. E. I., Feb. 22 (AP)—The main Dutch forces and their allies, vastly heartened by the smashing results of a stalwart air and sea counter-offensive, rushed preparations today for a desperate fight for Java and made ready for wholesale application of the torch should Japanese invaders force their way upon this richest and most populous island of the Indies.

While the Japanese apparently were making little if any headway in their invasion of Bali, once an island of flowers and laughter east of Java, and were making but slow progress in southern Sumatra at the opposite end of this 600-mile long island, the increasing effectiveness of American, Dutch and Allied airmen and sailors in blasting Japanese invasion fleets and warplane formations was greeted here as a good sign for the eventual outcome of the crucial test.

Eight Bombers Downed

The Netherlands command reported today that at least eight and probably ten Japanese bombers and fighters were shot down in three rip roaring battles over Java yesterday as the Nipponese stabbed at vital airbases in an effort to smash Dutch and American bases from which so much damage was done to their operations Friday off Bali and Sumatra.

From fifteen Japanese bombers and a number of fighters which attacked an unidentified airbase in western Java, the defenders knocked down at least three bombers and believed they got a fourth.

They also cracked down on a formation of eighteen Japanese fighters which tried to attack this military headquarters in western Java, shooting down four and probably five—nearly a third of the raiders.

The eighth Japanese plane, a bomber, was brought down over Malang in east Java near Bali.

In these battles the Dutch lost two planes but the pilots were saved, although one rammed his plane into his Japanese opponent in order to bring him down.

The Dutch said they prevented the Japanese from reaching Bandoeng airbase, but that some damage was done to another airfield which the Japanese attacked en route.

Attempt Two Raids

Again today, the Japanese apparently attempted twice to raid this city of 170,000, but were turned away. Two air raid alarms were sounded but no planes appeared.

While observers here compared the position of Java with that of England after Dunkerque, Anet, the Dutch Indies news agency, declared that the Japanese were being successfully resisted both in southern Sumatra and on Bali in desperate land battles.

The invaders have not yet reached (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Mrs. Roosevelt Hits Back at Foes Of Her Civilian Defense Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said tonight she had resigned from the Office of Civilian Defense to spare a program from criticism arising from a renewal of "the age-old fight for the privileged few against the good of the many."

Asserting in her weekly sponsored broadcast that she believed better nutrition, housing, medical care, education and recreation for every age were needed to withstand the stress and strain of war-time living, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"I am resigning because I do not want to bring on a good program, and on good and valued public servants, the attacks and criticisms which are bound to be made on some of us in this fight, but if there has to be a fight, I am glad I am enlisted as a common soldier with the many."

GEN. MacARTHUR IN THE FIELD



This picture of Gen. Douglas MacArthur was made in his Philippine headquarters on the eve of the Japanese invasion. He is shown saluting with some of his field officers who are aiding him in his gallant stand against the Japs. This is an official Army Signal Corps photo.

MacARTHUR REPORTS IMPORTANT VICTORY

Igorot Soldiers under His Command Ride Tanks and Annihilate Entire Japanese Regiment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur reported today that Igorot soldiers of his Philippine defense forces rode tanks in a recent action on the Bataan peninsula and "completely annihilated" a Japanese regiment.

The Philippine commander advised of the action in a dispatch which said that current fighting on the Bataan peninsula was confined largely to Japanese air raids, while the Manila bay fortifications kept up their duel with enemy batteries ashore.

The Japanese infantry reported destroyed was identified as the twentieth, a unit estimated by War department officials to number possibly 1,500 men.

Igorots Get Revenge

The action, MacArthur said, avenged the wiping out of an Igorot company of possibly 125 men by the enemy.

"For sheer breath-taking and heart-stopping desperation, I have never known the equal of those Igorots riding the tanks," MacArthur said he told an assembly of officers.

The time of the action was not stated. Officials here believed it took place nearly three weeks ago as a tank battle was reported on February 3.

(Apparently the action was the same as that reported by Clark Lee, Associated Press correspondent with MacArthur's forces, in dispatches reaching this country Feb. 22.) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Garand Rifle Is Doing Fine Work, MacArthur Says

General Reports New Weapon Shows No Mechanical Defects

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—A report of "excellent" performance by the rapid-firing Garand rifle under actual combat conditions on the Bataan peninsula has been received from General Douglas MacArthur.

MacArthur told the war department, officials said today, that his fighting men found that the weapon operated with no mechanical defects and did not develop stoppages from dust or dirt when used in fox holes.

In some instances, he added, the Garand had been used in almost constant action for as much as a week without cleaning or lubrication. The Philippines commander suggested (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Soviet Leader Declares Russia Has Been Getting Ready Since the Last War

"We Shall Liberate White Russia, the Ukraine and Crimea," Premier Asserts on 24th Anniversary of Organization of the Red Army; Admits the Enemy Is Far from Beaten

MOSCOW, Monday, Feb. 23 (AP)—Premier Joseph Stalin told the Red army today in an order of the day on its twenty-fourth anniversary that "we shall throw the enemy from the gates of Leningrad and liberate White Russia, the Ukraine and the Crimea."

"The Red banner will fly everywhere it has flown before," he said.

The Soviet leader added that the Germans were not beaten.

"It would be unlike the Soviet people to delude themselves into the belief that the enemy has already been beaten," he said.

"He is not yet beaten and a stern struggle is ahead of us."

He pointed out that Germany has allies fighting by her side, and added: "So far we have not been in that position, yet we have succeeded in holding our own."

Preparing Since Last War

In his preamble he said the Russians had been preparing ever since the last war to meet just an attack as that launched against the Soviet union last June 22 by Adolf Hitler.

Premier Stalin said:

"This is not the first time the Red army has encountered the Germans."

"On Feb. 23, 1918 the young formations routed the German invaders at Pskov and Narva and by the end of the year dislodged them from the Ukraine."

"In 1919 they preserved the integrity of our country against all efforts of the entente powers."

"The Soviet people never forgot that experience, and prepared themselves for possible attacks."

"Some daring nations who tried to encroach on our territory have already had a foretaste of our power."

"Eight months ago German treacherously attacked us, expecting a quick decision."

Death Telling Blows

"Hitler underestimated his new enemy. We retreated but while doing so we dealt telling blows at the enemy."

"We never had any doubt in our minds that the enemy would be halted and eventually routed. The time arrived at last for the Red army to take up the offensive."

"At Tokhvin and Rostov, in the Crimea and before Moscow the enemy was defeated."

"The Moscow and Tula regions (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Many Abandon Ship

The first torpedo, he said, hit the starboard, just under the bridge, causing the ship to list and fouling the whistle cord. The whistle blew constantly as a result and thirty-six of the crew, believing it was a warning to abandon ship, did so immediately.

Brouwer said a navy plane was circling overhead three minutes after the Delaplata's radio sent out a warning.

Second Torpedo Hits Ship

The second torpedo hit the port side, causing the ship to settle and flooding the engine room and No. 2 and 3 holds. A third torpedo passed a few feet in front of the ship.

Soon after the second torpedo struck, the captain and chief engineer Alexander Korb of Galveston, Tex., and the gun crew led by Ensign Victor B. Blanton of Wichita, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Taylor Reynolds, driver of the car, was injured seriously. He was standing erect, shocked and dazed, holding to the side of his wrecked machine, when a witness reached the scene.

Reynolds' wife and four children and three other persons not immediately identified were killed, the bodies strewn along the track for fifty feet.

Eight Persons Die On Grade Crossing

Indian Leaders Adopt Resolution Asking New Power

Also Request Representatives on War Council Come from People

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 22 (AP)—A conference of Indian leaders outside the two great political parties—the All India Congress party and the All-India Muslim League—adopted a resolution today supporting the expressed hope and belief of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that Britain would grant India "real political power" as soon as possible.

The leaders met under the chairmanship of Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, noted Indian Liberal.

They adopted, too, a resolution advocating that India's representatives in the British war cabinet and on the Pacific War Council be non-official and "representatives of the people."

These resolutions came after Sir Tej had appealed to Prime Minister Winston Churchill to give India a government deserving the country's confidence.

Must Be People's War

This must be the people's war, he said, but "such a war cannot be conducted with immobile bureaucracy at the top."

India is definitely imperiled by Japanese armies threatening Rangoon, only 600 miles from her great port of Calcutta.

Besides her reservoir of fighting men, India is rich in natural resources and could be turned into a great arsenal for the embattled armies of China, Russia and the southwest Pacific. Thus far, India's war efforts have been largely passive because of opposition to the present type of British rule.

India has been invited to representation in the British war cabinet and on the United Nations Pacific War Council three days after Chiang started his visit to India Feb. 9.

The reaction of the Congress party and the Muslim league to Chiang's farewell message yesterday is still in the formative state. The working committee of the Muslim league met today to weigh Chiang's words and at the same time unanimously reelected Mohomed Ali Jinnah as president for the coming year.

Congress Party Active

The Congress party, standing for full Indian independence with an elaborate economic and social program, has been at odds with the Muslim league on several program points, especially the league's proposal to partition India with creation of a Muslim state in Pakistan where the Moslems are in a majority.

Chiang in his farewell message lashed upon the very heart of the big issue between Britain and India, and thus was touching also upon the big barrier to full war cooperation by a strategically-situated nation of 400,000,000 people.

India's nationalist leaders have been withholding full support of the war effort until Britain takes longer strides toward granting the Indians a larger measure of self-rule.

Chiang said that "now is the crucial moment for the whole future of mankind," and that the Pacific war probably is "the turning point on the history of Nationalism."

As if addressing himself to the British, he said that "the vast majority of the world's opinion is in full sympathy with India's aspiration for freedom." Speaking to the Indians he urged exertion "to the utmost in the cause of freedom," reminding that "only in a free world could the Chinese and the Indian peoples obtain their freedom."

Soviet Leader

(Continued from Page 1)

ions have been cleared of the enemy.

"Elements of surprise which formed the German reserve stock of power has been spent. The war will now be different in that the disparity caused by this element of surprise no longer exists.

"Recent events have proved that once this element has gone the German army is no longer as effective as it was.

Holding Own Alone

"Germany has allies fighting with her. So far we have not been in that position. Yet we have succeeded in holding our own."

"We shall throw the enemy from the gates of Leningrad and liberate White Russia, the Ukraine and the Crimea.

"The Red Banner will fly everywhere it has flown before. It would be unlike the Soviet people to delude themselves into the belief that the enemy has already been beaten."

"He is not yet beaten and a stern struggle is ahead of us."

"New units must be sent to the front to force victory. Industry must work with redoubled energy."

"The army must receive every day more and more tanks, aircraft, guns, machine-guns and other arms. Therein lies the strength of the Red army."

"But the strength of the Red army lies not only in this. Above all it lies in the fact it is fighting a national war of liberation and not an imperialistic war of aggression."

Fights for Freedom

"The task of the Red army is to liberate from the German invaders our Soviet land and the citizens of our villages and towns who were free before the war but are now oppressed and suffering from plunder and starvation."

"History teaches that Hitler's

DAD LECTURES DRAFT DODGER



"It's your country and your freedom that are at stake," emphasizes David Nyvall, Chicago teacher, as he pleads with his son, David, Jr., to obey draft laws. The boy was arrested for failure to register. After the talk, the elder Nyvall indicated his son would sign up for the draft.

Millions of Red Troops Advancing Over Fresh Graves of Nazi Forces

By EDDY GILMORE

SOMEWHERE WEST OF MOSCOW, Feb. 22 (AP)—Millions of Red troops were reported pressing forward tonight over the fresh, snowy graves of 300,000 Germans while throughout the vast expanse of Russia the people eagerly awaited news of tremendous victories they expect to hear tomorrow on their army's twenty-fourth anniversary.

Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper, probably set the keynote of the great celebration in announcing 300,000 Germans were killed between Dec. 6 and Jan. 15.

"The spirit of Hitler's army has been broken," Pravda declared. It said German losses in the first five months of war were a staggering 6,000,000 and added:

"We must and will beat them still more vigorously."

Everywhere in Russia, it was like the night before Christmas. The air of expectancy was universal.

Many Weapons Captured

Correspondents were allowed to explore the vast snow-piled areas liberated from the fleeing Germans, and to see huge stores of Nazi instruments of death which marked the route of retreat.

The high command continued to shroud its operations in mystery and spoke of "continued active military operations against the German fascist invaders."

But along the roads that Hitler's army marched triumphantly and then hurried back in defeat, the laconic words of the communiques came vividly to life.

West of Maloyaroslavets, where our tour to the front started, German trademarks have become landmarks. Tanks, trucks, buses, motorcycles, cannons and machine-guns—virtually every implement of war bearing well known trademarks of

come and go but the German state and German people remain.

"Every member of the Red army knows this is a just war, a war of liberation."

"The Red army has a noble cause which is the reason this war is producing thousands of heroes and heroines who are ready to meet their death for their country."

"Therein lies the strength of the Red army and the weakness of the German army."

Not Against German People

"Statements appear from time to time in the foreign press to the effect that the Red army aims at the destruction of the German people.

"This is a wicked, foolish libel. It is probable that this war will bring about the end of Hitler's clique but it would be ridiculous to identify Hitler's clique with the German people and the German state."

"The racial theory of Germans, their practice of racial hatred have made all freedom-loving peoples into enemies of German Fascism, while racial equality in the Soviet Union has earned the latter the friendship of all freedom-loving nations."

"The foreign press sometimes says Soviet people hate Germans as Germans; that the Red army annihilates them out of hatred for everything German and no prisoners are therefore taken. This is a stupid lie and a libel on the Red army."

"The Red army is free from all sentiments of racial hatred."

"The Red army annihilates Germans not because they are Germans but because they want to enslave our country."

"Like any other army it has the right to annihilate the enslavers of its country, irrespective of their nationality."

Accepts Surrender

"In recent operations the German garrison in the towns of Klin, Sukhinichi, Adrepol and Toropets were summoned to surrender. Life was promised them, they refused and many Germans lost their lives."

"The Red army takes prisoners when they surrender. Remember the word of the great writer, Maxim Gorky, 'when the enemy refuses to surrender he is annihilated.'"

"Comrades I congratulate you on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Red army."

"I wish you complete victory over the German-Fascist invaders."

"Long live the Red army and navy. Long live the Guerrillas, both men and women!"

"Long live our glorious motherland, its freedom and integrity! Long live the great Bolshevik party under the banner of Lenin—forward!"

famous German industrial firm—dot the highways.

Many are stuck in the mounting snow. A gun turret here and a cannon tip there mark scattered German graves which were made when the Germans were pushing toward Moscow. The graves are largely lost in the vast mounds of snow.

When one asks a direction out here, a peasant is likely to answer, "turn right down past the big German tank lying in the ditch on the right."

One of the biggest pieces of equipment along the highway was a tremendous eight wheeled tank carrier. Atop it was a big Tiger model German tank armed with a still perfectly operating 75-millimeter gun. The huge carrier looked like it was wrecked by a Soviet airplane or artillery fire.

"We'll get around to it soon," a Red army officer said, "there is so much other booty that you can see for yourself what a task of salvage we have."

Tanks in Large Numbers

Little tanks and medium tanks were almost as frequent as billboards in the United States. They told their story graphically too—the story of the German army that couldn't get out of the winter's snow fast enough.

It's going to be a big job collecting and sorting out all this equipment. The job already has been done in some places. In one yard the Red army collected over 250 trucks. Many trucks and buses captured from the Germans already have been put into operation. But there are hundreds of others so badly damaged they will have to be converted into shells and bullets to turn on the Germans this spring.

The Russians have a major engineering job repairing blasted bridges along the highways from Moscow. Many already have been replaced. Work on these bridges goes on twenty-four hours a day. Railroads are in working condition for many miles. One major railway which was destroyed already is bearing traffic.

Commander Leaves His Pants

At Maloyaroslavets, some eighty miles southwest of Moscow where Napoleon's army suffered a great defeat on Aug. 24, 1812, the Germans were routed so swiftly that the Nazi commander left his pants in the headquarters building.

The names of German officers still were chalked on the doors of the building abandoned New Year's day, but the commander's pants were sent to Moscow for a special place in an exhibit of war trophies. Great damage was done here by the Germans. Many civilians were killed.

Dmitri Kusnitsov, president of the local Soviet, took us to an orphanage which the Germans had converted into a machine-gun nest. There we found 14-year-old Nadia Rpozenko, with tears running down her face, as she told how her mother, father and brother had been killed when they refused to obey German orders.

We talked to Volodia Zaikin, 11, who said his mother was shot because she refused to cook for the Germans. His father was at the front.

Dies Out of Grave

We talked to Alexei Redorovich Lazarav, assistant editor of the Maloyaroslavets newspaper—a man who returned from the grave. Caught by the Germans, he was shot through the neck. He fell numb and was thrown into a shallow grave and covered with snow. He dug out and got home and lived in a cellar for two weeks, while Germans were living in the next house. But these were only vignettes of the battleground which the Soviet army liberated.

If the predicted victory announcements come tomorrow, the Russians may learn the situation of such great cities as Kharkov, Kursk, Orel, Bryansk, Rzhev, Vitebsk, Novgorod or even Smolensk.

The probing steel claws of the Red army had encircled some of these German-held strong points and definitely imperiled most of the rest.

The army's anniversary tomorrow marks the Feb. 23 of 1918 when Nikolai Lenin summoned people of the new Bolshevik state to fight guerrilla warfare against the invading Germans of the first World War.

The people's army battled the Kaiser's troops briefly until the treaty of Brest-Litovsk ended that war for the Russians.

But the Red army waged successful bloody battle against the White Russians and Allied expeditionary forces. It became the nucleus of the present Red army.

Dr. Lida Lee Tall Dies Suddenly at Home in Baltimore

President of Maryland State Teachers' College for 18 Years

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22 (AP)—Dr. Lida Lee Tall, prominent educator and for eighteen years president of the Maryland State Teachers' College at Towson, died at her home late last night, apparently from a heart attack.

She began her career as an instructor in the teachers training school, Baltimore. In 1908 she became supervisor of grammar grades and later assistant superintendent of Baltimore county schools.

Dr. Tall taught summer sessions at Teachers' College, Columbia University from 1907 to 1919 and in 1918 became principal of the Lincoln School, experimental school at Teachers College. Two years later she became president of the Towson school, resigning in 1938.

She was a member of the National Council on Education during President Hoover's administration, served on a joint committee of the American Medical Association and National Education Association, and held other posts in national educational bodies.

A native of Dorchester county, Md., she was educated in Baltimore schools, the Johns Hopkins University, University of Chicago and Teachers' College, Columbia, where she received her bachelor of science degree.

Surviving are a brother, Charles H. Tall, Newport News, Va.; a sister, Mrs. W. Grist, York, S. C., and two nieces, Mrs. Luther Hahn and Mrs. Lida Johnson, Baltimore.

American Fliers

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ed Oosthaven-Pandjang at the south end of the Palembang railway in Sumatra just across the twenty-mile wide Sunda Strait from Java. Aneta said, because the defenders thoroughly wrecked the line, blowing up all the bridges and leaving the Japanese to struggle with a difficult problem of bringing up supplies. Oosthaven is the main stronghold in Southern Sumatra.

On Bali, the 100-mile long island east of Java, the Japanese were reported to be experiencing the greatest difficulty in getting a foothold.

All their efforts to capture the airport at Denpasar, at the southern edge of the island where the only good port is located, were said to have failed so far.

It was certain that big formations of American flying fortresses and new dive bombers, Dutch bombers and Dutch American fighters engaged the Japanese invasion armada off Bali and Sumatra, sinking and damaging from eighteen to thirty-five ships and warships since last Thursday, had dealt the heaviest blow to the invaders since the four-day running battle of Macassar Straits.

Reduced Standard

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peace it would not last. It would only be a breathing spell.

Japan and Germany are concentrating on sinking our ships. Tydings asserted, "for if they sink the ships, it makes no difference how many tanks we build, how many machine guns we have or how many bombs we produce, they are of no value to our men on the battlefields."

He said the oceans which afford partial security from attack, hindered American efforts to supply troops in the Far East because of great distances.

Deplores Shipyard Strikes

He said recent shipyard strikes had cost the nation from eight to twelve cargo vessels which if now in service might "be the difference between victory and defeat in the areas where our troops are even now giving up their lives for America."

Tydings declared more strikes would mean "the war will be considerably prolonged x x x, that tens of thousands will die who would not have died x x x, that the economic chaos that is bound to follow this war will be that much greater."

He stated management and workers, no matter what the cause of dispute, "must put first the need of the soldier (working for \$30 a month, 24 hours a day, seven days a week), sitting in a hole in the ground while bombs drop around him x x x to enable him to meet that sort of attack in similar fashion."

MacArthur Praises Russia's Red Army

MOSCOW, Monday, Feb. 23 (AP)—From besieged Bataan, General Douglas MacArthur sent anniversary greetings today to the Red army which, he declared, at the moment holds "the fate of the civilized world."

MacArthur added that his study of past wars failed to show any such stubborn resistance as the Red army showed against the Nazi invader and its subsequent "devastating counter-offensive on a scale to make it the great military achievement in history."

Drops Five Men

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was a major surprise. There is no previous record of such an appointment having been direct from the civil service.

Answering the crescendo of demands for removal of "deadwood and non-producing ministers" which has swept the country with particular violence since Singapore's fall and the German naval dash through the channel, Churchill likewise dropped Arthur Greenwood, Laborite minister without portfolio; Lord Moyne, Colonial secretary; and Sir John Reith, minister of works and public buildings.

Other Major Changes

Today's sweeping shake-up was preceded Friday by the appointment of Sir Stafford Cripps, former ambassador to Moscow, as Lord privy seal and House of Commons leader and the selection of Oliver Lyttleton, known as "one of Winston's bright young men" as minister of state in charge of production. Lyttleton replaced Lord Beaverbrook, who will go to the United States to carry on the task of pooling resources of the United Nations.

Both Friday's change and the one today were concessions to the widely voiced demands for new imaginative and aggressive action in the prosecution of the war in contrast to conservative old school methods.

Both Under Fire

Margesson and Moore-Brabazon have both been the target of sharp sniping, some of it months old.

Margesson has been charged with part of the blame for the fall of Singapore and British setbacks in North Africa.

Moore-Brabazon has been in hot water since he was charged by a British labor spokesman with expressing the hope that German and Russian armies would "exterminate each other" and leave Britain the dominating power in Europe.

The issue reached the floor of Commons when William Gallagher, the only Communist member of the House, demanded to know what Churchill was going to do about his minister's remark.

Col. Moore-Brabazon's department later issued a statement which said the charge, by Jack Tanner, president of the important Amalgamated Engineering Union, apparently was based on an extemporaneous speech the minister had made which "was open to misinterpretation."

Amery Retained

Churchill retained L. S. Amery, secretary of state for India, and Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, both of whom Commons lobby reports had said were slated for replacement.

Appointments in addition to Sir James Grigg, included:

Viscount Cranborne, secretary of state for colonies, replacing Lord Moyne.

Hugh Dalton, president of the board of trade, succeeding J. J. Llewellyn, who became minister of aircraft production in place of Moore-Brabazon.

Lord Wolmer, minister of economic warfare, replacing Dalton.

Lord Portal, minister of works and buildings, replacing Sir John Reith.

Greenwood's office, in which he had charge of reconstruction, lapses, but a successor is to be named later to Lyttleton's former post in the middle east.

Press Sarcastic

The changes as a whole met a lukewarm reception from early editions of morning newspapers.

The Daily Mail praised Grigg's selection, then continued acidly that "as for the rest of the changes it can not be said at first sight that the ministers who have arrived at the present are any improvement over the ministers who have gone."

"One of the most disappointing features," the newspaper continued, "is that with the exception of Grigg they include no name that is not known to the present or past administrations. This is just another reshuffle."

The News-Chronicle said "The changes must not be regarded as an end in themselves; the new men must introduce new methods and must infuse a fresh spirit of enterprise and daring into the conduct of the war."

Pleads for National Unity

Renewing its off-repeated plea for national unity, the Daily Express said "The British government has had its final drastic alterations. Churchill has made bold concessions to end the internal war x x x the country should give Churchill and his new team the fullest support."

The text of the announcement of the changes from No. 10 Downing street, Prime Minister Churchill's official residence, said:

"His majesty the king has approved the following appointments: "Secretary of state for Colonies, Viscount Cranborne.

"Secretary of state for war, Sir James Grigg.

"President of the Board of Trade, Hugh Dalton.

"Minister of works and buildings and first commissioner for works, Lord Portal.

"Minister of aircraft production, Col. J. J. Llewellyn.

"Minister of economic warfare, Viscount Wolmer.

"Following is the list of ministers of cabinet rank: "Lord Chancellor, Viscount Simon.

"Chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Kingsley Wood.

"Secretary of state for the home office and minister of home security, Herbert Morrison.

"Secretary of state for India and secretary of state for Burma, L. S. Amery.

"Secretary of state for colonies and leader of the house of lords, Viscount Cranborne.

"First lord of the admiralty, A. V. Alexander.

"Secretary of state for war, Sir James Grigg.

"Secretary of state for air, Sir Archibald Sinclair.

"Secretary of state for Scotland,

Chief Executive Speaks Tonight On War's Trend

President Will Address Nation at 10 p. m. Eastern War Time

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt worked today on the final touches to his third formal account to the country on the trend of the war.

Remaining in his study to finish up the address scheduled for Monday night, the president analyzed the latest reports from the army and navy, from the exchanges among the United Nations and from other information channels. The material gleaned from these and previous analyses went into what the White House has described as a picture of a world at war.

Picture Is Changed

Such a picture, it was agreed, must be represented this time against a background changed since the occasions of Mr. Roosevelt's speech to Congress on January 7 and his direct broadcast to the nation on December 9, forty-eight hours after Japan joined the Axis fighters by striking in the Pacific.

It was made clear that the burden of the radio address at ten p. m. eastern war time, tomorrow night over all major networks would be to show that warfare in distant places on the globe was of direct interest to people in the continental United States and that now oceans are no barriers to enemies.

In this connection it was recalled that in his first wartime address, Mr. Roosevelt warned the country that Germany had promised Japan complete and perpetual control of the entire Pacific—"not only all of the islands of the Pacific, but also a stranglehold on the west coast of North, Central and South America"—if Japan entered the war.

Japanese Advancing

Since that speech, Japan's army, navy and air force have pushed fanwise through the Pacific islands to the doors of Australia and on the Asiatic mainland toward India.

The role of Japan in the Axis grand strategy, the president contends, is to cut off the flow of American supplies to the United Nations—Britain, Russia, China, the Netherlands Indies.

In recent weeks Germany has intensified her own efforts to accomplish this purpose by carrying the U-boat campaign to the Atlantic seaboard.

To meet the Axis challenge, the president has stepped up the program of production of planes, guns, tanks and merchant shipping to vast proportions and taken steps to carry out his announcement that "American armed forces must be used at any place in all the world where it seems advisable to engage the forces of the enemy."

Indicative of a continuing flow of supplies to the United Nations, Mr. Roosevelt let it be known last week that by March 1 the United States would be back on schedule for delivery of war goods promised to Russia last fall.

Draft Lottery

(Continued from Page 1)

the first number drawn—suppose it is T-142—will be listed as order number 10,001. The next number drawn will be order number 10,002, etc. All present order numbers are below 10,000.

No Call for Two Months

Officials estimated that 8,000 to 9,000 numbers would be drawn in this first war-time lottery since 1918. Sufficient numbers must be drawn to cover the total of men registered with the local board having the largest registration.

None of the new registrants need expect a call to service for about two months after the lottery.

"It is contemplated," headquarters said, "that registrants in the third registration will not be called until they have answered their questionnaires and have been classified, which, probably will not be before May. Prior to May, all War department quotas necessarily must be filled from men twenty-one to thirty-five, inclusive, who registered in 1940 and 1941."

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, said "publication of order numbers, or even names, in communities is authorized, as such publication will not reveal exactly the total number of registrants enrolled throughout the nation in the February registration—in information which is still restricted by the War department."

Thomas Johnson.

"Minister of supply, Sir Andrew Duncan.

"President of the board of trade, Hugh Dalton.

"President of the board of education, R. A. Butler.

"Minister of health, Ernest Brown.

"Minister of agriculture, R

Roosevelt Report Will Be on Radio at 10 Tonight

Two Dramatic Features
Are Included in the
Listings

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—President Roosevelt is to address the nation tonight at 10 p. m. on radio. The address is scheduled for the half-hour beginning at 10 o'clock.

The two dramatic features on tonight's program will have these offerings: Cavalcade of America on NBC at 7:30, Tyrone Power in "Appointment with a Small Town" on CBS at 8:30, and "Appointment with a Small Town" on CBS at 9:30, Myrna Loy and Charles Boyer in "Appointment with a Small Town" on CBS at 9:30.

The Farm and Home program of the BLUE at 12:30 p. m. is to have Washington's birthday observance at the spot where the first president was inaugurated. That's Federal Hall in New York, first capital building.

From Convention

Discussion of the Far East by various speakers is listed for NBC at 1 p. m. from the school administration's convention at San Francisco.

An hour's young people's concert of the New York Philharmonic symphony on CBS at 3:45 will have Anna Steiner as violinist and Ruth Ganz as conductor.

Ed Husing of CBS is now running a regular series of sport casts twice a week on that network. The present it is scheduled at 11 p. m.

Listings by Networks

NBC—12:15 p. m. The Rhythmic; 2:30 Valiant Lady; 6 Music Shrednik; 8 James Melton concert; 8:30 Margaret Sparks, soprano; 9 I. Q. quizzing; 9:30 That's the Way; 12:30 Paul Martin's show.

CBS—2:30 Fletcher Wiley; 3:30 songs by Vera Barton; 5:15 Scatwood Baines; 7:30 (west 10:30) Middle and Dagwood; The Vox boxers; 8:30 Gay Nineties Revue; 9:30 Dancing and News.

BLUE—11:15 a. m. Alma Kitchell case; 1:15 p. m. Between the Tides; 4:15 Club Matinee; 6:30 p. m. and Abner; 7 Fun with the Stars; 8 I Love a Mystery; 8:30 True or False; 9:30 For America Sing.

MBS—1:15 p. m. Helen Holden; 2:30 United States Naval Band; 5 John Sturgess; 7:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 Gordon Gould concert; 9:30 Dick Cumber's band.

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT. 2 Hrs. for MWT.

Continued in programs as listed due to changes by networks.

The Three Suns Trio—blue-east; Wayne Van Dyke Songs—blue-west; The Three Suns Trio—blue-east; Captain Midnite's Serial—blue-east; Denver Strings Orchest—blue-west; The Three Suns Trio—blue-east; Captain Midnite's Serial—blue-east; Denver Strings Orchest—blue-west; The Three Suns Trio—blue-east; Captain Midnite's Serial—blue-east; Denver Strings Orchest—blue-west.

Continued in programs as listed due to changes by networks.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

MAKE IT EASY FOR HIM
WHEN YOU hold a hand so powerful that your partner is quite likely to have a weak holding, and yet you are not strong enough to open with a forcing two bid, obliging a game contract by your side, what are you going to do? Especially when you have three fine four-card suits, and you are willing to try a game if you can find your partner with just a few dregs of merit in one of them. Isn't the best opening bid the one which makes it easiest for him to respond with the barest amount of strength? And isn't that bid 1-Club?

♠ J 4 2
♥ Q 9 5 2
♦ 9 4
♣ J 4 3

♠ K 8 7 6 3
♥ 10 7 3
♦ K J 8 2
♣ A 8 6 5 2

♠ A Q 9 5
♥ A K J 8
♦ A Q 10 6
♣ 9

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
4 ♣

Use of a 1-Club bid to open such a deal probably will be unanimous among the first flight of expert players within the next few months, as soon as the reasons for it are more widely understood, as it is so obviously the best call. With hands of normal strength, neither near-minimum nor near-maximum, so that the partner is very likely to hold a fair amount of strength, the approved opener on a hand with three four-card suits is the suit just below the singleton. That makes it easier for him to respond, and for you to show your distribution, as a rule, since he is more likely to hold the suit in which you are short, than any other.

When you are as strong as South's holding here, however, 1-Club is the best bid, no matter what three suits you hold, as you want to help him respond at all. If he raises the clubs, you can try No Trumps. If he bids any other suit, hop to game if it is a major, and to four if it is diamonds, letting him decide whether to try game.

This principle, first emphasized by Cecil Head of New York and his partner, Jerome Scheuer of Boston, brought a top to exemplifiers of it on this duplicate deal. Where 1-Spade was South's opening, it usually was passed, and the declarer had a struggle to make more than one extra trick above his discouraging contract.

Your Week-End Lesson

♠ J 10 6 5 4 2
♥ A Q 9
♦ J 4
♣ 4 2

♠ K 7
♥ K J 10 4
♦ A K Q
♣ 10 6

♠ 9 8 3
♥ 8 5 3 2
♦ 9 8 7 2
♣ Q 3

♠ A 7
♥ A 6
♦ 5 3
♣ A K 10 9 8 7 6

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

In the wrong contract of 5-Clubs, how would you play for it if West took two diamonds and then switched to the heart 4?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Methods of Treatment by the Action Of Drugs Explained by Dr. Clendening

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Some of my friends told me when my articles on the use of water in treatment appeared that I should follow up that idea and give my readers more about methodology.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

In treatment, so this is an attempt to do so. I want to try to explain something about the theory of the action of drugs.

Our public school system is still in the thralldom of the Middle Ages. It would be far more useful for high school students, instead of studying the classics and history, to continue their courses in physiology and take a course in the action of drugs and pathology—pathology being the science of the changes that occur in the body cells in disease.

Good Foundation

An elementary course in physiology is a good foundation, but it really needs to be followed up with a discussion of the body in disease and methods of treating it. Most of the misconceptions which people have about their bodily diseases are due to lack of this fundamental knowledge.

The action of drugs depends upon an entirely different theory than the action of foods. Both drugs and foods are absorbed from the digestive tract and we are apt to think that because we swallow both of them, they have the same fundamental basis of action, but foods do not modify the body functions fundamentally.

Foods are chemically the same substance as the tissues of our bodies. They can change the energy balance; for instance, if you begin to do the work of a day laborer when you have been on the diet of a bookkeeper, you either have to have more food or use your body tissue or else you have to quit doing the work of the day laborer.

Actions of Foods

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Actions of Foods

Orphan in Diamonds

CHAPTER ONE

THEY WERE moving slowly up the theater aisle when Walter Kirkwood asked:

"Would you like to go backstage and meet them?"

The girl made a sudden stop. "You mean you know August Drake and Larry Peyton?" Her brown eyes were enormous with doubt.

Walter's freckled face crinkled into smiles as he took her elbow and propelled her forward once more. "You're not at all flattered, Anette. Yes, I know August quite well and Larry decidedly well. They were in the lobby now. Cold waves of air swept toward them from the street. 'I could claim we were together in prep school or some such tale—actually, we were newsboy pals.'"

"But you can be," Walter smiled a second time, a smile without much humor. "Again I say, you're not at all flattered."

They entered the alley leading to the stage entrance, a narrow, dirty, depressing passageway. Icy winds, product of Chicago's Lake Michigan, swept grit into their faces. Anette tightened her worn leopard sport coat about her and dropped her chin into its comforting collar.

Further sarcasm tinged Walter's voice as he shouted above the frigid gale. "I suppose you can't imagine Laurence Peyton's ever having walked through this filthy alley, either?"

The girl did not answer until they were inside the heavy stage door. Then she said, "Sassy critter, aren't you?"

Walter gave her a one-sided grin. "Nope. Just wondering if I'm doing the right thing." He learned the location of Larry Peyton's dressing room from a less-grumpy-than-usual doorman, and they headed down a dank-smelling, cement cavern past a few minor actors, stagehands and other visitors.

Peyton in his room? Walter inquired of the heavily bearded character actor who had played August Drake's father.

"Is he?" the elderly man exclaimed. With a firm clutch on their elbows he escorted the visiting pair a few feet and stopped before a closed door. Then, in absurd contrast to his air of dignity, he made the vulgar motion of slitting his throat with his forefinger.

"Miss Drake is paying him a call." At that instant, August Drake's voice beat toward them, not the well-known dulcet tones of the famous star, but loud ones of unmistakable rage. The character actor cringed in simulated fear and left hurriedly.

Walter opened the door just as Anette protested, "Maybe we shouldn't."

"Don't be foolish. Of course we should. There is no possible moment when actors don't want an audience." He pushed her ahead of him into the chintz-decorated, note-clean dressing room, where they halted and leaned against the cold wall.

August Drake, still wearing the silver-foam, naughtily bare-headed gown of the final scene, stood beside Laurence Peyton's makeup shelf. "And the next time you plant your hand over my cheek in that last love scene I'm going to bite it. Until the blood comes." She snatched his hand, greasy with theatrical cold cream, and spread the fingers. "Look at it!" she demanded, swinging to Anette and Walter as if they had been participants in the entire disagreement.

"What good does it do me to act with that thing in front of my face? No one can see me." She slung it from her like so much trash.

Then, as if the guests had just entered, she inquired with friendly concern, "How are you, anyway, Walter? And look the door so no one else can get in."

Walter obliged, then said with emphasis, "I'm fine. But you probably have disillusioned my little friend for life. Up to now she's had ideas about being an actress." He pushed his companion to a padded stool beside the leading lady. "Can-

known as multiple sclerosis? Can anything be done for it?"

Answer: Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the nervous system of a chronic nature, in which portions of the nervous system become sclerotic or hardened. It runs a very uneven course, with periods of improvement, sometimes complete recovery. Massage, heat and nourishing foods are the only valuable treatments.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for ten cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send ten cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, King Features Syndicate, Inc., 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York City. The pamphlets are "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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For a long moment Laurence Peyton stared at her, then swung about to greet his childhood friend.

guest, this is Anette Winslow."

The actress' lovely face melted into a distinctly professional but very sweet smile. "Pretty," she murmured by way of a greeting.

Anette blushed. Walter was making the second introduction. "Larry Peyton in the looking glass, Anette."

With that, the actor turned from the makeup mirror for the first time. He also smiled a sunbeam smile and murmured, "Beautiful, you mean." Again Anette blushed.

For a long moment Laurence Peyton stared at her, then swung about to greet his childhood friend. "Walter, by golly, but I'm glad to see you. It's been too darned long." Anette noticed that the eyes of both men glistened as they clasped hands. "Why haven't you caught the show before? I've left passes every night since we opened, and I've invited you to all the parties."

Walter sat down on the edge of a worn davenport. "I've been much too busy, Larry. You know how it is with a doctor trying to carve a name for himself."

August giggled. "And you do mean carve?"

"Miss Drake must have her clever joke," derided Larry. "Seriously, Walter, why do you work so hard? Why don't you get smart? The appendix of a Gold Coast three-chinned dowager can't be any messier than a Clark street waif. You could be a Lake Shore doctor. I'll admit you're no Apollo, but you do have a Huckleberry Finn charm."

Walter cut in. "Thanks, pal, but I'm completely happy at the clinic. 'That's your fourteenth cigarette today,' August blurted as Larry reached for a cigarette. 'You should know now what they do to your voice.'"

Larry Peyton spoke to her in the mirror. "So now you're telling me how to talk," he said through tightly clenched teeth. "First, you fuss about my performance, a beautiful, sentimental performance. Then you fuss about my smoking—why don't you go to your own dressing room and leave me with my guests?"

"I'm not leaving until you promise not to blanket my best acting." She snapped from her chair and leaned close to the makeup shelf. Once more she appealed to her

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About the Number You Want,
Consult the Telephone Directory
Before Calling



By Doing So You May Avoid the
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Memory is often faulty—and faulty memory is responsible for many wrong numbers. The best of memories may recall a number as 4-3-2-1 when it is really 4-2-3-1.

Save your time, and avoid inconvenience to others, by consulting the telephone directory before telephoning.

NOTE: You'll find a blank page in the front of the directory on which to write down numbers you call frequently.

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Wives, Husbands Should Be Silent On Male's Faults

Friends May Start Gossiping,
Making Small Mat-
ters Grow

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

When we have griefs and worries we want to unload them to a sympathetic listener. But when our troubles are such that we cannot profit from their being published, it is nearly always perilous to talk them over with anyone except a professional confidant, such as a specialist in family problems, psychologist, psychiatrist, family doctor, or minister. This specialist is able to look at your problems objectively and to keep the matter to himself. Each member of nearly any married couple, however ideally they are matched, will almost always discover annoying traits or habits in the other. As soon as one member of the pair begins to discuss the faults and shortcomings of the other member with a third party not a specialist, there begins a breaking down of esteem for the one whose faults have been divulged. To the one reporting, it symbolizes a relaxation of confidence in respect to the marital companion.

Faults Become Magnified

Tell a friend about some faults of your wife or husband and this fault at once grows bigger in your eyes. Because the friend so eagerly and sympathetically listens, you are more ready to repeat the matter to another person. These friends start gossiping, and they and their chain of friends egg you on to believe you are a martyr. In this way relatively small matters grow to prodigious magnitude.

Against these one or two small frailties which you have put upon the gossip network are the scores of traits in wife or husband you have so defamed which you know are fine and lovely. These you take for granted and remain entirely silent about them. Even should you talk about them, there are few who would enjoy passing them along.

If all we married people were to keep these homely bits of psychology ever in our minds, and would discipline ourselves accordingly, considerable sorrow would be averted, and the divorce rate would go down.

I wish I might be able to get newly married couples to consider this matter seriously.

A selected list of books on mar-

riage, preparation for marriage, and how to make a go of it may be had by writing me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York City, enclosing self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. My two children, eight and nine, quarrel so much they almost drive me to distraction.

A. They must be normal children. If you can bring yourself to expect them to quarrel considerably, their quarrelling will disturb you less. When you can no longer stand it, separate them for a definite period, say an hour, without trying to place the blame. Define the ownership of each toy, and to prevent overlapping of their chores and responsibilities might help some. Each one also should develop his own friends outside.

FIVE DEEDS FILED AT COURT HOUSE

Fourteen conditional sales contracts, three chattel mortgages, one bill of sale, one purchase money mortgage and five deeds were filed Friday at the court house. Deeds filed were:

A property in Election Districts 17 and 18 were transferred from William S. Jenkins, trustee to Clarence O. Miller, Elizabeth G. Miller and Harry E. Miller in a "straw man's deed." Wilhelmina G. Steppe and John W. Steppe deeded a property on Gay street to Louis Samuel Easton and Gracie May Easton.

Carl Howare deeded a property in Bellevue addition to Cumberland to George A. Wilhelm, Dorsey C. and Winona Manges filed a deed for a burial plot in Hillcrest Rural Park.

The Pennsylvania Joint Stock Land Bank of Philadelphia transferred a tract of land in the Belle Grove section of Election District No. 1 to Robert Lamont, New York.

John W. Lord, Rye, N. Y., and Charles J. Rodarmor, of Ocean Township, N. J. Tax stamps revealed the purchase price to be \$1,879.

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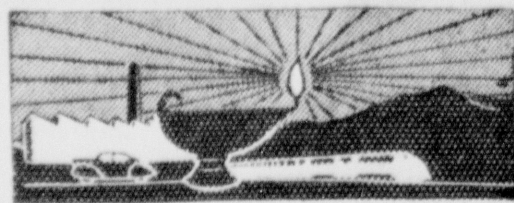
WIFE PRESERVERS



you can keep paper baking cups and the house because they don't take up much room. When the rest of the house does some small jobs, he can use them for and varnishes, and they can be thrown away when the job is

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The Cumberland News



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Monday Morning, February 23, 1942

Washington's Education Into Greatness

EVERY AMERICAN SCHOOL will pay honor to the memory of George Washington. Young Americans are being told to admire their nation's first president and to emulate his courage, strength of character and wise leadership.

They might honor him best by learning more about him. So might many of their elders, to whom Washington is more of a legend than a living personality. But young Americans more than their parents and teachers, might be pleased to discover that Washington's greatness did not lie in the length and breadth of his learning. It was not derived from school books. It was born in the man himself, who made the best of it in his country's service.

An authority on Washington's life says that little is known about his childhood "because there was little unusual to tell." It is added that "his education was only elementary and defective" and that in the early years of his adult life "Washington gave his associates no reason to consider him a man of uncommon endowments."

But the same historian points out that "he was educated into greatness by the increasing weight of his responsibilities." Their weight was great, indeed, and any lesser man would have broken beneath it. Washington, in his years of public service, was continually called upon to make momentous decisions and abide by them. He was required to be strong amid wavering counsels. He was looked to for the leadership which others lacked courage to take.

This was his education into greatness—yet had there been less than greatness within him he would have failed. Had he failed, the history of the last sixteen or seventeen decades would be a strangely different story.

Washington had his times of bitterness in later life when he wondered why he had not resigned the cares of office and taken the easier way of retirement to the pleasant life he loved. When his work was well done he did retire, but with a new-made nation's love and gratitude in more generous measure than great leadership is usually granted.

Tributes to his achievements have become household words. Much eloquence will celebrate the two hundred and tenth anniversary of his birth. But Shakespeare said all that ed be said in tribute to another great soldier, statesman and patriot: "This was a man!"

Are You Conserving Use of Your Car?

DOUBT was expressed the other day in the editorial columns of the *Evening Times* whether people of Cumberland had done very much toward conserving the use of their automobiles. It was admitted that it was perhaps a bit too early to determine what effect tire rationing will have on the use of cars although the expectation was held forth that within the next few months, when the tires begin to wear out, there will be a marked economy in the use of passenger automobiles.

There have been indications that many persons have been a bit too heedless and lacking in foresight with regard to the use of their cars at present. The way some of them use them it would appear that they have the idea the tires they have will last forever. On the other hand, there are evidences that some are showing the possession of foresight.

Some specific instances are reported of practical conservation. Neighborhoods in outlying sections and in the suburbs are reducing shopping trips to the business sections by the simple expedient of having one householder take the buying lists of some other neighbors each day and making the necessary purchases for all.

Now that is a practical idea, which may well be followed. As the *Evening Times* editorial stated, the real pinch has not been felt as yet, but it is surely coming when existing tires wear out or cars are otherwise put out of use. That pinching can be deferred a good deal by the sensible co-operation here noted.

Heartening Advice By Mr. Henderson

LEON HENDERSON'S RECOMMENDATION to the National War Labor Board that it rule against exorbitant wage increases is heartening. He is not only right in his conclusion that runaway wages will weaken the war effort, but is inspiring in his courage. It is good to know that Henderson is willing to risk his political neck for the right.

According to one statistical report, industrial wages have risen thirty-four per cent since the war began in September, 1939, and the cost of food has risen twenty-one per cent. But as wages rise the food item becomes a smaller proportion of the family budget. Some rents are up, but

many costs have risen only ten or fifteen per cent.

But only about one employed person out of five has gained a wage advantage. The others are employed outside the manufacturing, transportation and mining fields. The living cost increase has fallen upon them with no compensating wage increase. As Henderson is quoted as saying, "Industry now can not absorb many more cost increases."

It may be that Henderson's courage is born of fear. It may be that he is afraid that if high wages are increased, with the inevitable effect of lowering the purchasing power of low wages, the four who are hurt will out-vote the one who is helped and the government will face the necessity of breaking the labor trust by drafting labor. That will be tough, both on the labor leaders who are asking for it, and on democracy.

It is also possible that Henderson has not made the error of mistaking a few profiteering labor leaders for labor itself. He may see that regardless of what happens, the factory man power of this country is not going to fail the fighting man power. No labor agitator can recruit a picket line strong enough to stop for long the flow of munitions from the production line to the fighting line.

Little Difference In Murderers

WHO ARE America's enemies? This is a question prompted by evidence that parts of the nation are beginning to indulge in the favorite American pastime of assigning preferential rankings to every one from enemies to debutantes.

In some circles there is quite a campaign going on to give the rating of No. 1 Enemy to Japan. Other groups think Hitler is entitled to the designation. This practice, harmless in itself, conceivably could lead to grave consequences should one view or the other ever assume a commanding position in the public consciousness. For such a diversion, if allowed to make any headway at all, could, in time, accomplish just the result that those who are fighting America most desire—internal division followed by discord.

There is nothing to be gained by saying that Hitler is a worse menace than Japan, or vice versa. That is the same as arguing that it is more reprehensible to murder a man by shooting him than by poisoning him. Just as the murderer, however he committed his crime, must be apprehended and punished, so the nation's enemies must be met and vanquished whether they are found in Europe or in the Orient.

To attempt to differentiate in degree of guilt between the races that have attacked America and spilled American blood must be not only fruitless but it also doesn't make sense.

Not one pound of American supplies sent to the Vichy French in North Africa has been diverted to the Nazis, according to Acting Secretary of State Welles. The Petainites ate the American food and gave their own to the Nazis.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

In "The Quick Brown Fox" (Knopf), W. R. Burnett is telling more than a story. He is showing us how the quick brown fox CAN jump over the lazy dog. In other words, how a powerful, unscrupulous and brutal man can dominate decent and peace-loving people—until he is destroyed by his own stupid delusions.

That's the way it is in "The Quick Brown Fox" . . . Ray Benedict was a good guy. He worked on a paper in an Ohio town. Wrote a very pleasant column. Was in love with a lovely school girl named Jean, who was half in love with a cousin who had disappeared. Half loved him, half feared him, half hated him—and those three halves add up to a messed-up whole. The cousin, Brant Harding, suddenly came home, accompanied by a hard guy named Nick and a South Sea Islander named Harry.

The three of them told a wild story of having taken part in the evacuation at Dunkirk. Ray wrote the story and it made the three brutes famous. Brant decided to cash in on the publicity he'd received. He's a natural Nazi, hates democracy and all liberalism, is instinctively cruel, and without a single scruple. What he wants, he takes.

So he marries the publisher's daughter, goes into politics, smashes down all opposition, wins his election—and is murdered by his simpleminded accomplice Harry. . . . A deliberately happy ending to a brutal story.

Patrick Hamilton's "Hangover Square" by Patrick Hamilton (Random House) is an extraordinary story and his chief character, George Harvey Bone is unique in literature. George is a schizophrenic. He has a split personality. In one phase he is the adoring, unhappy slave of a silly, selfish woman named Netta who has no use for the big lumox but keeps him hanging around. In the other phase he plots her murder.

The setting is London, just before the war. The characters are a messy, scummy crew, and the author knows them more intimately than he should. The result is a repulsively fascinating story of a kindly murderer for whom the reader will feel pity and more than a little affection.

In Kate L. Mitchell's "Japan's Industrial Strength" (Knopf) you will learn how Japan has been building toward this war for nearly five years. In those five years her production of metals and machinery has gone up, while her production of textiles, ceramics, paper and FOOD has gone down. More and more workers have been driven into heavy production, while their individual productivity has gone down by nearly twenty per cent as their standard of living has dropped. Japan was the richest country of Asia, with the highest standard of living. Her industrial strength is imposing, but the flaws in her machine are so serious that they will be unable to endure the strain of a long war and the full impact of American might.

Did the Browser ever tell you that Virginia Rath is one of his favorite mystery contrivers? She writes a smooth, thoughtful and witty tale and one can always say of her that she never lets her reader down. And "Epitaph for Lydia" (Doubleday Doran), in which the delightful Michael Dundas finds the murderer of the unattractive Lydia Courtney, is equal to her high standard. So much for Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

Lend-Lease Goods At Rangoon Are Saved by Chinese

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 — The Chinese were not born yesterday. They have been burning up the Burma road the last two weeks with doubled traffic to sneak all that lend-lease goods off the wharves at Rangoon, and move these up behind Lashio, beyond reach of the oncoming Japs.

They did not have enough trucks to bring all the material up as far as Chungking in time, so they rallied every facility at the Burma end of the road and ran the goods up to caches in the mountains of their Yunnan province. The wharves are fairly well cleaned up now.

Loss of the Burma road will therefore not be immediately disastrous to the Chinese cause. It will not force Chiang Kai-Shek into a separate peace.

Even the long range effects are problematical. Most of the lend-lease goods going up the Burma road has been small arms, ammunition, tools, parts and such material as could be carried in trucks. Planes may still be flown in from India, via other routes.

Darwin Not Important

Somehow the impression is getting around that Darwin is a naval base. "A Little Singapore." If it is, it is one without facilities, supplies, docks of any consequence, warehouses, repair stations, oil storage and railroads and therefore the emptiest Singapore and the cheapest that was ever built. Ordinarily a good harbor, without facilities, is called an anchorage.

It is possible the United States has been trying to build up an air base there. Airplane facilities can be installed much more rapidly. Gas storage facilities and plane repair shops may have been set up there. But its only land connection with the populated section of Australia is a motor road back through the wilds to Brisbane.

It is bad enough for us to be losing really important positions in the Far East. This is no time to start losing imaginary ones.

Japs May Attack Russia

Unmistakable signs are accumulating to indicate the Japs are preparing a spring attack on Stalin's back door in Siberia.

Men and material seem headed for the Amur river front for what would be an obvious and simple drive to isolate Vladivostok. Pushing on from the Manchurian border down to the sea, the Japs could cut Stalin's communications with his Pacific stronghold. Vladivostok itself then might be attacked from the sea and pinched out.

No one ever knows what the Russians have anywhere. Their official grapevine reports that they have kept 500,000 troops on the line to match an equal number of Japanese. Authorities here can only hope this is true.

Sugar Hoarding Continues

Food authorities here have counted up sugar stocks and conclude these are sufficient to furnish ninety-nine pounds to everyone in this country this year. The average consumption for eight years from 1932 to 1940 was 103 pounds, so the amount available is only four pounds less than normal. (They do not count last year because industrial buying and hoarding was evident then.)

But whether you will get your ninety-nine pounds this year is a question. Much depends on your neighbor. While stocks are almost adequate, hoarding continues. Rationing is inevitable, solely because of demand and not because of inadequate supply.

After Afghanistan

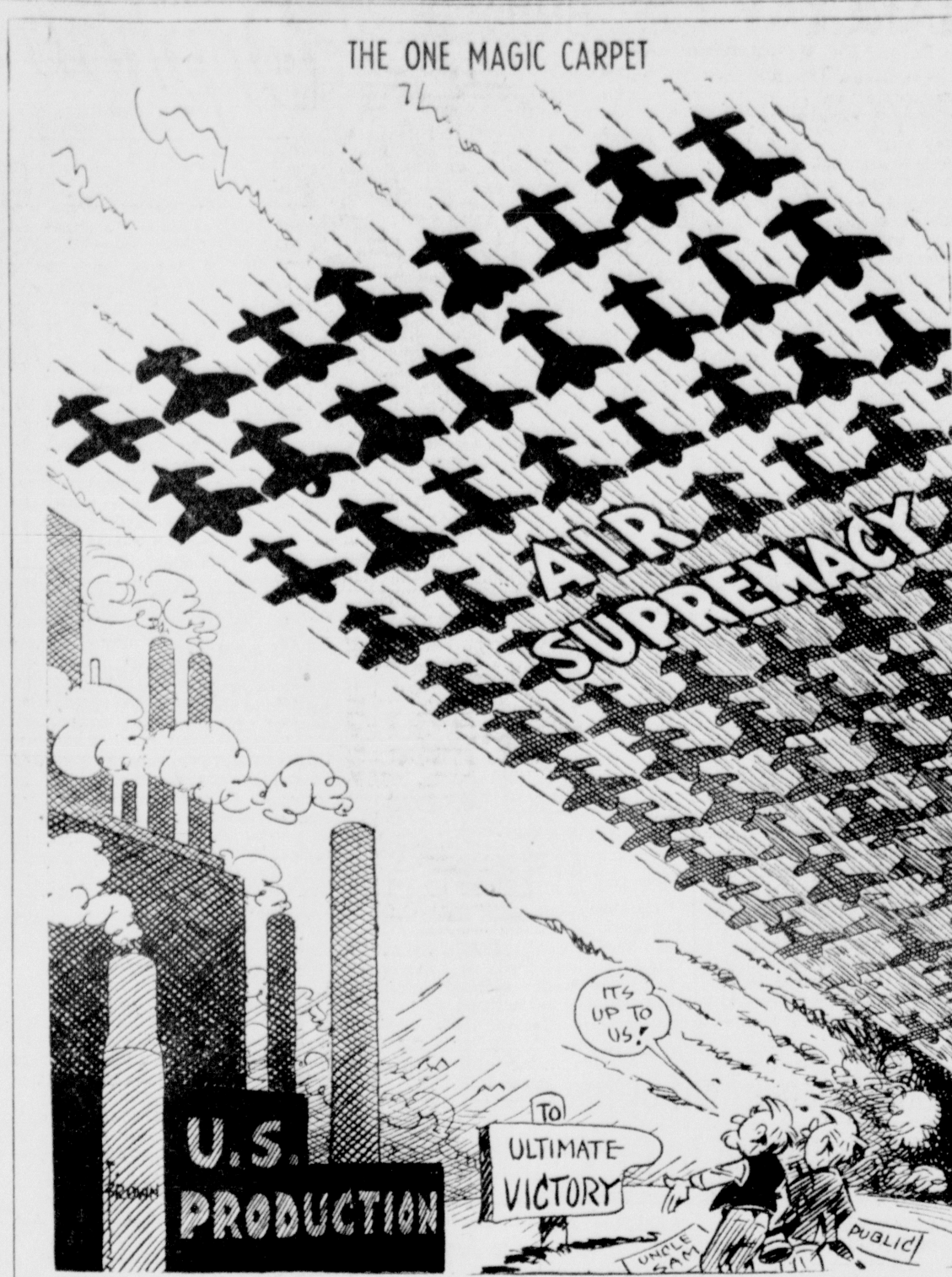
Dispatch of an American representative to the remotest corner of the world, Afghanistan (between

CALLED BY NAVY



Lieut. Comm. Davis C. Burroughs

Davis C. Burroughs, former Carnegie steel executive and Lieutenant Commander in the United States Naval Reserve, has been called to duty and assigned to the navy's contract distribution division in Washington. Burroughs retired in 1932 and since has engaged in farming on his estate, Hunting Hall, near Easton, Md. An enthusiastic yachtsman—he is a member of three yacht clubs—Burroughs has been active in Talbot county Republican politics and was a delegate to the 1940 Republican national convention.



New Deal Is Rooted Now, Johnson Says, And People Must Make the Best of It

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 — For more than eight years there has been close to the heart of this administration a nest of people whom we have called the New Dealers.

It is a mistake to classify them all in one lump as men and women of the same cast of mind. They are far from that. Their constant shifting and coming and going would be proof of that, if there were not evidence enough otherwise.

They range from almost outright Communists to staunchly partisan Democrats who have no use whatever for any of these theories but who believe that a Democratic president can do no wrong. Others are intellectual theorists who believe that our form of government has become too hide-bound (they are probably right) and are hell bent on trying something new.

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Incredible and Alarming

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligence.

Going over the day's grist of news, we read today that President Roosevelt warns against the possible bombing of New York; that he told his press conference that an enemy air raid on Detroit is perfectly feasible; that the air force and navy "certainly are not" strong enough to prevent an attack on Alaska. We read that Senator Johnson charged in the Senate that we have "no adequate defense" of the Pacific coast; that Senator Walsh described the condition of the Atlantic coast as "almost defenseless." We read of the loss of at least seven Allied tankers off Aruba; of the sinking of a Brazilian vessel off our own Virginian coast. We read that the British were digging in for another "magnificent stand" along the Billin river, after the loss of Singapore. We read where the Japs are massing their forces for a mighty thrust at Java.

And then we came upon this: CHARLESTON, W. Va. (P) — State Schools Superintendent W. W. Trent announced today he had been informed by U. S. Senator Harley M. Kilgore of the release of \$408,107 in WPA funds for a school music project in West Virginia.

The project includes performances by orchestra, bands and choruses, classes in music and the like.

Maybe it makes sense. Maybe it is wholly fitting and proper. Maybe there is nothing at all incongruous in spending money and time and effort for such things as dancing in the schools while the enemy is figuratively storming the gates. But to this newspaper it is incredible and alarming.

They have failed on many of their principal purposes. But they are never daunted. If one new and untried theory doesn't work, they blithely pass on to another.

This is all an old story and what has been said by way of thundering preface. For never forget this is the real crew directing our effort in this war.

If one alphabetical war agency doesn't work, another is set up, but while the places are changed on the chart, many of the same old

Factographs

The patent office, department of Commerce, is authorized to withhold the grant of a patent when disclosure might be detrimental to national defense.

The tower at the new Navy Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., is twenty stories high and shaped like a Geneva cross.

Nazi Torpedoing In the Caribbean Not Well Timed

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Torpedoing by Axis, presumably German, submarines of oil tankers in Caribbean waters and the shelling, by the same fleet of U-craft, of the Dutch West Indian island of Aruba may turn out to have been in the interest of Pan-American solidarity. That is being suggested at the State department by officials who have been closely identified with the campaign to tie the western hemisphere countries tightly together.

It was a raid, it's argued, was calculated to prove to them how much nearer to them war activities are than maybe they believed them to be.

Latin America Pond

It's true that the mainland was not attacked and Aruba is not Latin-American. Nevertheless the thrust was right into a Latin American pond, in entire disregard of what the Latins might think. Moreover, Aruba's big industry, the refinement of Latin-American oil and it isn't deemed likely the Latins will approve of the notion of having one of their important products bombed in transit to customers who are due to them well for it. Finally, one of torpedoed tankers was Venezuelan. Its owners must be exceptional if they didn't resent having fired on.

The outrage occurred, too, at a kind of a fortunate juncture.

Not many days previously Caudillo Francisco Franco of Spain, warm friend, though not yet an actual ally of Herr Hitler and Benito Mussolini, had predicted that at least 1,000,000 Spaniards would volunteer to fight for the Nazis. There seemed any danger of the defeat by the United Powers.

He May Be Right

It isn't safe to assert that Franco was wrong in hazzarding such a guess.

Spain is sharply divided. It is a large element that classifies itself as democratic or even more radical.

Another formidable element, however is and always has been a tremendously hostile to proletarianism. I'd have guessed that they'd do about 50-50. Grabbing at an opportune moment, the proletarians asked control of the Madrid government, as republicans. They were, in fact, considerably more pronounced than that and probably overdid matters. Taking advantage of resulting dissatisfaction, General Franco led a totalitarian revolt. It was doubtful civil war and the general might not have won it but for help he received from Fuehrer Hitler and Duce Mussolini. With the assistance, though, he succeeded in overthrowing the so-called republic and slid in as Caudillo.

No Exaggeration

Considering the evenness of Spanish balance and his following obligations to the Nazis and Fascists, it seems not improbable that the Caudillo didn't exaggerate, saying that 1,000,000 of his own would spring to the Axis' aid in emergency.

The qualification is that, with the draining off of 1,000,000 of his followers for service in the field of action, Spain's alleged publicans almost certainly would take the warpath again in Spain itself, and maybe dispose of Caudillo Franco, who would be left short-handed to deal with the minus his absentee million.

The suspicion here is, though, that Franco, emitted his bid not so much because it meant anything, as because he was inspired by Herr Hitler to do it, for the sake of its hoped-for influence in Latin America.

The Axis fifth columnists' denunciations haven't been very effective there.

Numerous in Spoils

The Germans, among the world Latins are numerous in spoils but they and the Latins don't monopolize well; they're too different from one another. The Italians do monopolize, but they do it too completely; they don't stay Italian; they become localized. The Germans remain Jappier than even the Germans remain German.

The Axis theory evidently is that what an outstanding Spaniard will count more with Spaniards than all anybody else can say, including the Yankees and all others. This may be true in Brazil, which is Portuguese, and Spaniards and Portuguese are pretty close relations.

And it's the truth that Caudillo Franco's Falangist agents have been a worse nuisance in our world than all the other Fascists and Japs put together.

Now, along comes a Nazi-U-craft, and it's to be hoped, with timely raid, knocks on the head that El Caudillo enunciated, demonstrating what bad company he is in.

Morning Motto

I know the mighty words of God to comprehend His wisdom and majesty and power; to appreciate in degree, the wonderful working of His laws, surely all this must be pleasing and acceptable mode of worship to the Most High, to whose ignorance can not be more grateful than knowledge.—COPERNICUS

THE DAILY STORY

BOUQUET

He Had to Ask Her Five Times Before She Married Him, but He Agreed It Was Worth the Trouble
(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.)

By ANNE MOORLAND
"How many?" he said.
"I don't remember," she said.
"What, you really don't remember? Why, it's five," he laughed.
"Five! One proposal wasn't enough. I had to ask you five times."
"I'm sorry," she said. "I always was poor in arithmetic. I didn't mean to have you ask me more than three times. I guess I lost count."
"You were beautiful then. You're gorgeous now."
"Do you mean it?" she asked.
"Why would I say it. I married you. I don't have to tell you pretty

grab your coat and then rush you down to city hall, proposing to you on the way."
"But I was busy, so we only had time to get acquainted."
"When you gave me this ring I never dreamed of all the happy memories it would bring me some day."
"Have they really been happy?" he asked.
"Yes," she said. "For years of memories collected now. Four of the happiest years any woman could wish for with her husband."
"That's a nice thing to say."
"But I mean that," she said. "I



A Tall Man Waited For Her

little fibs now. Don't you believe me?"
"Sure I do. I ought to know you by now! I'll never forget how embarrassed we were when one of your lovely little fibs popped right back at you."

"Well, I guess you can't blame a fellow for trying to make an impression on the gal he loves. But I learned my lesson."

"You sure did. Blowing off steam about a subject that the woman you love practically considers herself in authority on."

"Right you are," he said. "But look," he added. "I did get the girl."

She looked up at him smiling. "You always did have good taste, you know."

"Here's where husband and wife agree, my dear."

"I think we've done that often enough before."

"Oh," he said, "but I did the first agreeing. When I came into the shop that day and saw you sitting at your desk you know the first thing I did?"

"No," she said. "Tell me."

"Well, first I pinched myself. Here on the wrist. Oh, I had a scar for months from it. Then I said 'ouch.'"

"So you knew you weren't dreaming."

"As soon as I pinched myself and found out I wasn't dreaming, I touched my hat."

"But why did you do that?" she asked.

"Why, to see if that wasn't a cloud floating around my head."

"But?"

"But it was really the old felt. Was I happy? Now all that I had to do was to introduce myself to you and give you time enough to be asked with a confidential wink."

BLONDESOME TWOSOME



Starred in Paramount's technicolor film, "Bahama Passage," which comes Saturday to the Strand theater, are lovely Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden. Hayden forsook the sea for the screen, but in his new picture, filmed in the Bahamas, he gets a chance to go sailing again... with Madeleine.



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Chair Set--Pillow



by Laura Wheeler

Matching accessories always bring a harmonious note into a room. Adapted from a lovely French painting, this flit crocheted is suitable for a chair set with its matching pillow or a buffet set. Pattern 260 contains charts and directions for set; materials required: illustrations of stitches.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

"I was so sorry to hear, sir, that

"No, Tony, it's for the same lady. I guess I'm sentimental. I'm not sorry. I'm just sending flowers to the woman who was once in love with me. Here, put this card in with the flowers, won't you?"

"The delivery boy brought them up to her hotel suite. She smiled when she saw the box. She opened the envelope and read the card."

"When are your love doth part from you."

"Send roses of a different hue."

She smiled reminiscently. She lifted the flowers into a vase and brought them into the living room where a tall man waited for her.

"How could I ever leave him now?" she said.

Women Volunteers Asked for Nursing

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Maryland Council of Defense has called for women volunteers for nursing training to meet needed expansion of nursing facilities and an increasing shortage of trained nurses and physicians.

Executive Director Isaac S. George in a bulletin to district council members said, "The expansion of nursing facilities will take literally thousands of women—volunteers to supplement the steady depletion of the nursing service of hospitals and health centers; volunteers to meet the emergency needs of the civilian population throughout whatever danger lies ahead."

George declared "one person in each and every household" should have training in home nursing.

Sexton beetles are so named because they bury small dead animals. They excavate a pit beneath the animal, and when it has sunk below the level of the earth, they lay their eggs on it, then cover it over with earth.

Theaters Today

Merle Oberon Heroine Of Thrilling Drama

It is Merle Oberon's candid opinion that she is at last becoming an actress. While there may be more than a touch of modesty to the beautiful Miss Oberon's pronouncement, she does manage to make out a good case for her theory.

The young English girl, whose raven hair and deep dark eyes won for her a series of important roles which quickly led to stardom, points to a long series of roles in which she was cast just because she looked the part. These, paradoxically, included shopgirls, sirens, half-castes, society women and simple country maids. Her most recent picture, "Lydia," produced by her famous husband Alexander Korda, and released through United Artists at the Maryland theater, casts her as an American, a Boston debutante.

With such a wide variety of roles, Miss Oberon smilingly points out that she could not avoid becoming an actress. As soon as she learned to be one type, the vagaries of fate cast her into another, which was frequently the diametric opposite. These quick transitions from siren to good girl, from the village queen to society sophisticate, made her act, and act well, whether she liked it or not. She had no time to be typed, and just had to learn her trade.

In "Lydia," Miss Oberon is starred as the daughter of a socially prominent Boston family. From her coming out party in 1890, to the present day, she has four men in her life.

Raymond Massey Is Villain in Liberty Film

Broadway and Hollywood just don't see eye to eye, and that makes life interesting for Raymond Massey.

In his latest picture, "Dangerously They Live," now showing at the Liberty theater, with John Garfield, he is enacting a "heavy." In fact, whenever Massey takes a picture—with the exception of "The Lincoln in Rhineland," in which he played Lincoln—he is always being cast as a menace.

On Broadway, however, Massey has been regarded as one of the leading heroes of the stage. He first achieved fame there as Hamlet some years ago and he has played staid, virtuous knights every season. "I hope Hollywood keeps using me as a villain," he says. "It makes life interesting."

Technicolor Air Drama Showing at Strand

Warner Brothers claims an astonishing number of "firsts" for the technicolor production, "Captains of the Clouds," which is now at the Strand theater.

"Captains" is the first technicolor picture for both James Cagney and Brenda Marshall; the first full-length film ever made in the Dominion of Canada; the first picture to show the celebrated Royal Canadian Air Force in action; the first showing American-built planes in war; the first big flying picture since the United States entered the war.

"Charley's Aunt" Is Benny's Funniest

The audience at the Garden last night acclaimed Jack Benny's performance in the title role of "Charley's Aunt," the new 20th Century-Fox comedy.

Benny is the funniest lady in

For that tired, listless feeling... Wake up and live... with

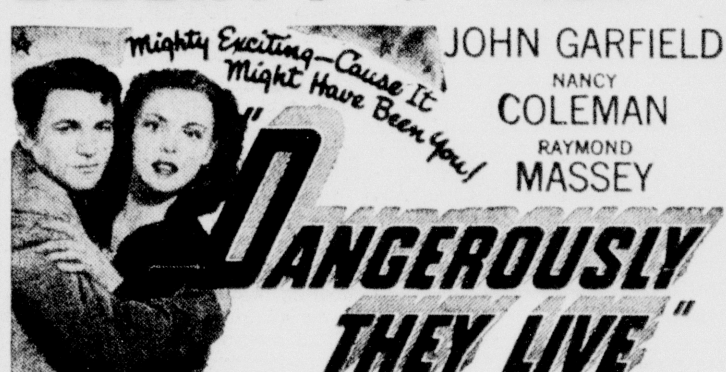
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LIBERTY || LAST TIMES TODAY



ADDED HIT || GEO. TOBIAS - RICHARD TRAVIS IN THE TANKS ARE COMING

STARTING TOMORROW SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, Ann Sheridan, Alan Hale

IN "DODGE CITY" in Technicolor

STARTING FRIDAY in

Bad Abbott Lou Ride 'em Cowboy COSTELLO

SCENE FROM "LYDIA"



A bit of juicy gossip is whispered to Merle Oberon by Edna May Oliver while Joseph Cotten looks on in this light-hearted scene from Alexander Korda's new film romance, "Lydia," which is now showing at the Maryland theater.

the land in this, his most hilarious screen role to date. He makes a very charming "glamour girl" as he is coy and then daring in the part of the collegian who poses as a woman to aid a classmate.

The comedy is aided by the fine supporting cast which includes Kay Francis, James Ellison, Edmund Gwenn, Anne Baxter, Reginald Owen, Arleen Whelan, Laird Cre-

the Canadian border into the United States—and how he mixes with the F.B.I.
Lovely Marjorie Weaver is excellent in her role of the reporter assigned to get pictures of this escaped flyer. As the good-looking stranger who seems to be both an enemy agent and a G-Man, George Reeves gives a fine performance. Richard Derr, as the supposed German ace, stands out in a difficult part.

Tom Keene Western At Embassy Tomorrow

A thrilling story of the western frontier is "Riding the Sunset Trail," the Monogram drama which opens tomorrow at the Embassy theater with Tom Keene in the starring role.

The likeable Keene seems to register more solidly with every picture, and in this exciting screen play he is a vastly attractive, poised and debonair hero.

The story of "Riding the Sunset Trail" opens when a party of desperadoes shoot a rancher from his horse, to watch him fall from a cliff into the surging river below. Then, producing a fake will, they order his two daughters from their ranch home with the declaration that the slain man has left the property to one of their number. Tom and his Mexican companion, Mendoza, ride into the country and volunteer to help the girls in spite of the menacing attitude of the renegades. The real object of Tom's activities, and the revelation of his true identity, comes at the climax of a story that is filled with fast-moving incidents and a succession of dramatic situations.

Betty Miles and Sugar Dawn, the two girls in the story, are altogether capable and charming, and both are

MARYLAND

Starting TODAY

no woman ever lived who loved but ONE man—



loved FOUR!

Coming Soon "SUNDOWN" Starring GENE TIERNEY

Alexander Korda presents MERLE OBERON in "LYDIA" the story of a free woman and her romances, with four sensational new leading men, ALAN MARSHAL, JOSEPH COTTEN, HANS YARAY, GEORGE REEVES... superbly supported by JOHN HALLIDAY, SARA ALGOOD and EDNA MAY OLIVER

Terra Alta Stock Yard

TERRA ALTA, W. Va. Feb. 22 — Receipts of the last week were fair. The market held mostly firm with the preceding week.

Hogs, choice weights 12.50 to 12.85 light weights 12.00 to 12.20. Pigs and shoats 4.50 to 10.80 per head.

Cattle, Good 12.40 to 15.30. Medium 11.60 to 13.20. Common and culls 7.40 to 9.90. Stocker calves 20.50 to 44.50 per head.

Bulls 10.00. Cows good 8.60 to 9.60, 6.00 to 7.45. Common 5.50. Steers 9.15 to 11.85. Heifers 8.55 to 10.65. Ewes 8.60 to 8.75 per head. Bucks 5.00 per cwt.

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"MAN AT LARGE"
Marjorie Weaver George Reeves

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MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY
CARTER CASE
with James Ellison-Virginia Gilmore
—plus—
Tom KEENE in "RIDING THE SUNSET TRAIL"
Betty Miles ★ Sugar Dawn
Also "The Spider Returns"

THE HELL-RIDERS OF THE HEAVENS!
JAMES CAGNEY
and THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE in
CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS
A story so full of spectacle and glory had to be IN TECHNICOLOR
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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Charles C. Davenport Weds Miss M. Christine Porter

Principal of Gephart School Becomes Bride of Philadelphia Man

Miss Mary Christine Porter, 305 Decatur street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Porter, of Philadelphia, was married to Charles C. Davenport, son of Joseph Davenport, Philadelphia, Saturday. The ceremony was performed at noon in Emmanuel Episcopal church, with the Rev. David C. Clark, rector, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Bruce were the attendants.

The bride was attired in a costume suit of chartreuse, with which she wore a hat of violets, matching accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Bruce wore a light blue dress with matching hat and a corsage of orchids.

The bride is a graduate of State Teachers college, Frostburg, and has taken special courses at Columbia university, Harvard university, University of Maryland, Western Maryland college, and the New York School of the Theater. She is principal of the Gephart school and is affiliated with the Business and Professional Women's club, the Delta Theta Chi sorority and is president of the Business Women's Group of the Women's Society of the Grace Methodist church.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Penn State college, State College, Pa., and received his Doctor's Degree from Harvard University School of Engineering. He was employed as electrical engineer with Westinghouse Electric company, Philadelphia. He is at present employed in confidential work for the Navy.

Miss Lillian C. Compton and Miss Naomi Teter were guests at the ceremony following which a wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, 103 Washington street, Mr. and Mrs. Davenport left for a short southern wedding trip. Mrs. Davenport will return to Cumberland until the close of the school year when she will join her husband in Philadelphia, where they will reside.

AH! SPRING!



In the midst of the war news comes this sign of spring, the season of sunshine and fresh flowers. This model at a New York preview wears a dinner hat that gives intriguing glimpses of the hair. It is of black shantung, trimmed with black veiling and flowers.

Mothers of Club Members Invited To 4-H Banquet

Affair Will Be Held March 20 in Centre Street Methodist Church

Mothers of the Cumberland Junior 4-H club members will be the invited guests at the 4-H banquet to be held March 20 at the Centre Street Methodist church. It was decided at the meeting of the club Saturday afternoon at the home of Betty Miller, 704 Frederick street.

The program for the year was outlined and the hostesses were named. Mrs. John D. Liebau, leader, complimented Loraine Kompaneck "for having a very good food chart" report. Miss Margaret Loar, assistant home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on the "minute dress". Miss Marianna Long, the new home demonstration agent for Garrett county, was a guest.

The meeting opened with a 4-H pledge and group singing being led by Loraine Nesbitt. Jane Francis Bittinger conducted the meeting. The recreation was in the form of a "Nellie Williams" contest. Following the meeting ice cream and ginger bread were served. The meeting ended with the singing of "God Bless America" and "Sing Your Way Home".

Loraine Nesbitt will be hostess for the meeting at 1:30 o'clock March 28, at her home Woodlawn terrace.

B'er Chayim Sisterhood Will Celebrate Birthday

Sixty-sixth Anniversary Event Is Scheduled for Wednesday

Mrs. Harry Beneman will be toastmaster at the luncheon to be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday, at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, in celebration of the sixty-sixth birthday celebration of the B'er Chayim Temple Sisterhood. Isaac Hirsch will represent the congregation and Mrs. Allan T. Hirsch will extend the greetings.

The program will include vocal selections by Jack Platt; community singing with Mrs. Aaron H. Lefkowitz at the piano. A playlet, "Baby Snooks Comes to Temple", will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Jacobson. The characters will be portrayed by Mrs. David Kauffman, Mrs. Louis Lutz, Mrs. Leo Schor, Mrs. Leon Tashoff and Mrs. Herman Richmond.

Mrs. Ben Kamens, Mrs. Nat Gugenheimer and Mrs. George Kline are members of the luncheon committee.

PRETTY IMMIGRANT



Magda Kormos, who for two years was a member of the Deutsches Volkstheater of Vienna, and who with others in the company fled the Hitler terror, has already launched her American career. The young actress is in rehearsal for a Broadway show, and movies—for quite obvious reasons—have been making eyes at her. She makes her home in New York with her mother.

Patriotic Dance Of DeMolay Nets Red Cross \$25

Large Crowd Attends Fair at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club

The Red Cross will receive approximately \$25 raised from the Patriotic Dance held by Cumberland Chapter Order of DeMolay, Saturday evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. An impressive feature of the evening was when Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra played the "Star Spangled Banner" and the entire assembly grouped around the large American flag, which had been placed in the center of the dance hall as the focus point of the decorations.

John Blackwell and Herman Aulmann, weekend guests here from Aberdeen, were the honor guests. Mr. Blackwell is a former member of Cumberland chapter and Mr. Aulmann is a past DeMolay in Omaha, Neb. Other members of the chapter in the armed forces are Lloyd Stevens, Walter S. Eyles, David A. McLibbon, and Robert E. Metger, who are in the army and John H. Wisniewski, with the navy.

Other guests were Doris Brant, Robert Rice; Eleanor Bennett, Orville Kendall; Vera Davis, Carl F. Balsey; Betty Harrison, Thomas Grabenstein; Mary Ellen Ziller, John McPartland; Rosemary McKenzie, John Coyle; Betty Taylor, Dayton Harold; Bettie Lee Sommerlott, Frank Wilson; Norma Hamilton, Bernard Eyles; Marie Beaulieu, John McLean; Leona Lee Growden, George Hickie; Dorothy McCullough, Harold Ingram; Virginia Gehauf Joseph Wilkinson; Gretchen Edwards, John Rose; Helen Zembower, Robert Fuller; Eleanor Stevens, Arthur Page; Lois Zembower, Albert Brant; Madeline Greene, Francis Blum.

Mary Jean Wise, Honier Hull; Alma Michael, George Dayton; Margaret Dashiell Lester Boden; Jeanne Mills, Herbert Loyer; Shirley Dietrich, Wayne Abbott; Eleanor Stutcher, Donald Snyder; Mary Scurlow, James Brown; Judy Frey, Norman Barger; Patricia Kime, Hammond Amick; Jane MacMannis, Charles Bender; Irene Terrotto, Victor Athey; Marjorie Kolb, John Somerville; Mary Lamp, Harry Aaron; Ruth Fradiska, Joseph Kuhns; Grayce Ison, James Smith; Vera Whitman, Belmont Wagner; Freda Thompson, John Kirby; Betty Ashworth, George Fey, Jr.; Jane Welsh, William Thorpe.

Joan Taylor, Maxwell L. Trost; Phyllis Mayo, Kenneth Taylor; Virginia Martin, Paul Shea; Dorothy Mastalon, Harold Rice; Viva Goodrich, Basil Kolb; M. Smith, Dan Nose; Viola Nery, John Kirkpatrick; Jacqueline Alderton, James Beigholt; Davis Davidson, Richard Sowers; June Pitt, Robert Tritt; Regina Judy, James White; Carol Robinson, William Hill; Pauline Boone, George Jella; Anna Pitzer, Homer Wise; Welda Lovenstein, Gerald Grady; Kathleen Shober, Charles Kaiser; Patricia Hughes, John Doerner; J. Kenney, Joseph Kenney.

Juanita Hoyle, Henry Klein; Louise Wilson, Andrew Wilson; Betty Hixson, Christian Frey; Betsy Freeman, William Sherman; Winifred McCloskey, Edward DeHod; Mary Jane Edwards, Weldon Combs; Mary Smeltz, Clement Cosgrove; Catherine Jackson, William Schaaf; Doris Weber, William Grey; Phyllis Sell, M. George; Beverly Kolkhorst, William DeVore; Dorothy Twigg, Ray Dorn; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Messman, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robinson, Jr.; Betty McFarlane, Ira Stroup; Frances Rudd, James Clower; Bettie Nicklin, H. C. Landis; Saralee Gross, John Price.

Mary Critchfield, Jack Platt; Maxine Shapiro, C. T. Beckwith; June Kingston, Theodore Carlson; Ethel Ward, John Cronn; Theima Doyle, Cecil Inskeep; Anna Bessie Everstine, Marshall Hahn; Alexa McFarland, N. Huff; Jane Rinker, Lloyd Files; Jeanne Geatz, Robert Wolford; Katherine Anderson, Timothy Lewis; Betty Greeny and William Hanks.

Chapel Hill Lodge To Mark Birthday of Washington

Large American Flag Will Be Presented to Odd Fellows Today

A large American flag will be presented to Chapel Hill Lodge, No. 53, Independent Order of Odd Fellows by John L. Estes at 8 o'clock this evening at the George Washington's birthday celebration to be held by members of the lodge following a brief lodge meeting at 7:30 o'clock. C. Glenn Watson will accept the flag and address the group on "Washington."

The musical program will include group singing, led by A. Florian Wilson, with Mrs. Bertie Rank at the piano and accordion selections by the Maphis children. Several acrobatic dancing numbers will be presented by Mary Frances Kennell.

Members of Chosen Friends Lodge, No. 34, and Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, have been invited to participate in the celebration. George Tedrick is chairman of the refreshments committee. He will be assisted by George McCracken and David Allender.

Mrs. Hylda Paupe Heads New Eight and Forty Unit

Other Officers Are Elected by Women's Branch of Forty and Eight

Mrs. Hylda Paupe was elected the petit chapeau of the newly organized Salon No. 325 of the Eight and Forty society, the women's branch of the Forty and Eight, yesterday afternoon at the club rooms of the Forty and Eight, Harrison street. Other officers elected were Mrs. June Porterfield, second demi chapeau; Mrs. Kathryn Hixson, la secretaire; Mrs. Agnes Brode, la auummonier; Mrs. Zetta Eyre, la caissiere; Mrs. Evelyn Brooks, Archivist; Mrs. Agnes Leasure, la surintendante; Mrs. Ovelia Walker, la concierge; and Mrs. Effie Vogle, la pouver.

Mrs. Agnes Shomber, Glen Burnie, departmental le chapeau presented the charter, initiated the new members and installed the officers. The charter was accepted by Mrs. Paupe, a former member of Salon 65, Baltimore, a past department officer, and a charter member of Port Cumberland Unit No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, and organizer of the local salon.

Following a "wreck" at the club rooms a dinner was held at the Golden Gate Tea room, South Centre street. Other charter members of the salon are Mrs. Sara Beneman and Mrs. Leo Reichert. Mrs. Mary Sankyer, Salon 65, Baltimore, was a guest.

The next meeting will be held at 9 o'clock March 16 in the club rooms of the Forty and Eight, Harrison street.



IN THE SWIM

of popularity since 1859—and with reason! Rumford's double-acting... contains important amounts of calcium and phosphorus... contains no alum to lend a bitter taste. FREE: NEW booklet, full of Rumford-tested ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box C, Rumford, Rhode Island. Write today.

Boy Scouts Will Receive Awards

Court of Honor Scheduled Tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., in the Library

The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, chairman of the committee on advancement, announces the holding of a Court of Honor at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the assembly room at the Public Library.

The following scouts will appear before the Court of Honor to receive their awards: Second class, Joseph Hemm, Troop No. 2; Ernest Painter, Edward Chandler, Troop No. 9; Marvin Athey, Carlton Curry, Richard Morris, Junior Van Meter, Troop No. 12; Paul Robeson, Floyd Price, Troop No. 13; First class, Medford Nicholson, Troop No. 2; Merit Badges, Edward Collins, Troop No. 6; Firemanship and Woodwork, Frederick Neely, Troop No. 6; Firemanship; Marion Burrell, Troop No. 9, Public Health.

The Court of Honor is open to all interested persons.

Trophies Are Presented At Yacht Club Affair

Members of the Deep Creek Yacht Club will be using a train instead of their cars, in commuting from Cumberland to the lake this summer, John B. Mordock declared in his talk on the rubber situation and the shortage of tires, at the fifth annual dinner-dance held by the members of the Deep Creek Yacht club Saturday evening at the Cumberland Country Club.

Mordock also spoke of the number of members who would be in the service of their country this summer and would not be at the lake. Besides being toastmaster and principal speaker, Mordock installed the officers for the ensuing year, and presented the Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor trophy to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Steidling for last year's high point score.

Dr. Frank M. Wilson expressed his hope all would be together again at the lake next summer and presented his own trophy to Robert and Harold Muma, John B. Steidling, the newly installed commodore announced Sea Scouts from Washington, D. C., Frostburg and Cumberland will have a camp near the Yacht club this summer.

Moving pictures of water skiing, sailing and motor boating at the lake were shown by Harry Muma. The more elaborate program of former years was dispensed with because of the war.

Dancing followed the dinner with music by Reed-Raines orchestra, from Bedford, Harold Muma, in the dress uniform of the coast guard was among the ninety guests attending the semi-formal affair.

Rudolph Simpson And Bride Given Reception Here

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson Entertain in Honor of Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson entertained with a wedding reception from 2 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at their home, 316 Beall street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph M. Simpson, Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Simpson, Martinsburg, W. Va., assisted in receiving the guests. A wedding cake ornamented with a miniature bride and bridegroom formed the central decoration for the refreshments table, where the pink and white color scheme was carried out in the heart shaped ice cream and other refreshments. Mrs. H. S. Anderson and Miss Frances Yost assisted in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph M. Simpson were married February 17 in Trinity Lutheran parsonage, Providence, R. I., with the Rev. Harold C. Metzner, pastor, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cluck, Providence, were the attendants.

Mrs. Simpson chose a teal blue crepe costume with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias for her wedding. She was the former Miss Dolores Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson. She is a graduate of Allegheny high school, and City hospital, Martinsburg, and has been a member of the staff at the Delaware County hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. Thompson is a member of the V. P. 73 Patrol Squadron of the United States Naval Air Corps. Since his return from serving six months in Iceland he has been stationed in Providence. He has two other brothers in the navy.

Among the out-of-town guests at the reception were J. W. Thompson, ninety year old grandfather of the bride, Mrs. J. R. Rannels, maternal grandmother of the bride, of Romney, L. V. Thompson, Louisa Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. March, Miss Guthrie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holland Rannels, John Rannels, Gloria Rannels, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Combs, Miss Virginia Michael, of Romney, W. Va., and Mrs. Charles Gay, Martinsburg, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Hagerstown, Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Heiskell, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kave, H. S. Anderson, Harry Anderson, Jr., Miss Katherine Anderson, Bruce Anderson, Richard Anderson and Patricia Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will return to their home, 15 Marlborough avenue, Providence, Friday.

Personals

Corp. Daniel Mattingly returned to camp yesterday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mattingly, Narrows Park, He flew from Washington, D. C., to Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Charles Kolzhu has returned to her home, 419 Washington street, after visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. Pearl Allen is improving at her home, 416 Goethe street, after three weeks illness.

J. G. B. Triebler has returned to his home, 439 Columbia street, after being a patient in Allegheny hospital.

Daniel Eisenberger, student at the University of Maryland, was a weekend guest at his home, 222 Washington street.

James Blackwell, accompanied by Herman Aulmann, have returned to Aberdeen after spending the weekend at the former's home, 108 LaFevre avenue.

Janet Ridgely is improving at her home in Ridgely, W. Va., following a serious illness.

Miss Cloeta Koon has returned to her home in Ridgely, W. Va., after being a patient in Allegheny hospital.

Miss Evelyn Jewell is ill with grippe at her home in Ridgely, W. Va.

Janet Pollock and Louise Pollock, Mt. Savage, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cet Jewell, Ridgely, W. Va.

Isaac Knick, Ridgely, is a patient in Allegheny hospital, suffering with a broken hip.

Sgt. and Mrs. Norman E. Goldblatt, Baltimore, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, The Dingle.

Miss Sue Sander, Cleveland avenue, has accepted a position with the Board of Education in Baltimore.

Mrs. Henry C. Swearingen is improving at her home, 571 Patterson avenue, following an attack of grippe.

Miss B. A. Noon, 636 North Centre street, is a patient in Allegheny hospital.

Robert W. VanSchoick has returned to Elizabeth, N. J., after visiting Miss Dorothy Marvin, 233 Union street.

Watson Christie, Wilmington, Del., and Bailey Hunter, West Nottingham academy, Colorado, are visiting at the latter's home, 15 North Allegheny street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Park, Baltimore avenue, are in Chicago, Ill.

Pvt. J. E. Connelly, son of Mrs. R. E. Wilson LaVale, has graduated from Chanute Field Air Corps Technical school.

Mrs. J. H. Lippold has returned to her home, Avirett avenue, after visiting in Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Maude Holzen, North Centre street, is visiting in New York.

Miss Evelyn LaNeve, University of Maryland Law school, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaNeve, North Centre street.

Dr. F. A. G. Murray, Mrs. Mabel Allen and Carol Allen have returned from visiting Mrs. M. G. Murray, Baltimore.

William M. Richards, Chicago, Ill., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Louis Weber, 500 Oldtown road.

Miss Catherine Rice has returned to her home, Williams road, from Bangor, Me.

C. Walter Smith is visiting in Baltimore.

Richards Will Speak At Victory Meeting Of Exchange Club

The Cumberland Exchange Club will hold a patriotic victory meeting today at 6 p. m., in the Central Y. M. C. A.

Thomas Loch Richards, local attorney, and president of the Allegheny County Historical Society, will be the principal speaker.

This will be the first of a number of outstanding meetings planned by the Exchange club and will be held in conjunction with the regular weekly dinner meeting.

Card Club Meets

Mrs. Elsie Lehr entertained members of the Willing Thirteen Card club last evening at her home, 217 North Lee street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Spangler, Mrs. Edith Harrison and Mrs. Bessie Arthurs.

Mrs. Emma Monnett will be hostess at her home in Ridgely, W. Va., for the next meeting.

Ten Couples Obtain Marriage Licenses

Lloyd Jerome Whitacre and Dorothy Mildred Carr, Paw Paw, W. Va.

Paul Raymond Kunkle and Doris Mae Hackler, Youngwood, Pa.

Albert Eugene Pritts and Margie Jane Heinbaugh, Rockwood, Pa.

Jay Davis and Marion Bloom Edwards, Ebensburg, Pa.

Wilbur James Ballantyne, Jr., Gadsden, Ala. Iris Jacqueline Shaffer, State College, Pa.

Eugene Henry Griffin and Hedwig Wiedenhaeffer, Erie, Pa.

William Francis Curley and Sophie Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elmer Bierman and Charlotte Elizabeth Crosby, Cumberland, Md.

Jack Cross, Baltimore, Md., and Wanda Groves, Parsons, W. Va.

Albert Russell Saum and Phyllis Virginia Merritt, Cumberland, Md.

Events-in-Brief

The Young Men's Bible class of St. John's Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the church.

The executive board of the Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, at the church house.

The Temple Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will hold its annual dinner and election of officers at 6 o'clock this evening in the lecture hall.

The Young Women's Auxiliary and the Win Some Bible class of Grace Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church.

Mrs. David Allender will be hostess at 7:30 o'clock this evening at her home, 417 Grand avenue, to members of Circle No. 1, of Grace Methodist church.

The last session of the study course being given at the Second Baptist church will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church.

The Young Peoples League of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church.

The Friendship Circle of the W. W. White Bible class of Calvary Methodist church, Ridgely, W. Va., will serve a turkey supper from 5 to 7 o'clock February 26, at the church.

The Past Councilors Club of Pride of Allegheny Council No. 110, Daughters of America will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Arbutus Lohr, 197 Polk street, with Mrs. Mary Shuck as co-hostess.

Mrs. Lillie Hardesty, Baltimore avenue, entertained with a triple birthday party in honor of her sisters and her own birthdays, Friday evening. Her sisters are Mrs. Lottie Uppie, Bedford, Pa., and Mrs. Gertrude Shaw, Rowlesburg.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Secretly Married

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm a girl of 19, secretly married to a boy three years my senior. We're living with our respective parents, as my widowed mother doesn't approve of him. He is a good boy and makes a substantial living.

Lately he has insisted that we make our marriage known so that we can be together, but I'm afraid to tell my mother because she has a weak heart and the shock might prove fatal. I love my mother but I also love my husband. What shall I do?

TRUBLED

It would be more of a shock to your mother if she learned of your secret marriage through someone other than yourself. Secret marriages have a curious way of becoming public property.

It would be well, it seems to me, to prepare your mother for this disclosure by telling her you have decided to marry, then break the news.

He Has Changed

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 35 years old, not bad looking, and love my home. I was married when very young, and have two sons of 16 and 18 years of age. I have been father and mother to both of them, as my husband died when the baby was two.

Two years ago, I became acquainted with a man who traveled quite a bit. We didn't see each other often, but we corresponded and he told me he loved me, as I did him. As he worked for an automobile firm, he has been discharged and is facing the draft. His feelings toward me have changed so much that I can't understand what could be the cause.

Do you think the draft is worrying him, or is it the fact that he lost his job? Is it because of my two sons, or do you suppose he doesn't love me any more? I've been working since I was 16, so I am able to take care of myself.

M.

It's expecting a good deal of a man to make wedding preparations when he is jobless. At the same time if this man's feelings toward you have changed for any reason,

Differ on Dancing

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Whenever I take out a certain girl and say something complimentary about her appearance, she turns things around and pretends I have insulted her.

She likes to dance and I don't and therefore she goes out with other boys who dance, and then denies it to me. My friends say I should give her up as she is giving me the "run-around." Would you advise me to give her up?

B.P.

Girls often turn and twist compliments just to be thought clever and amusing. Don't take this little trick too seriously.

Why don't you learn how to dance? It's the most delightful exercise, makes you graceful and gives you poise. I don't blame the girl friend for going with boys who dance, if she likes it. It's only natural. Those "friends" who are always advising young people about their friends and sweethearts are meddling and impertinent. So many letters come to this column telling me of criticism directed to girls and boys friends. Even engaged couples do not escape censure. It strikes me as pretty common.

SIX BIRTHS ARE REPORTED HERE OVER WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. William Yantz, of Mt. Savage, announce the birth of a son, Sunday afternoon, at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Clark, of Route 2, this city, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday afternoon, at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Faulkner, 500 Park street, announce the birth of a son, Saturday, at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendershot, of Buffalo Mills, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parker, of Oldtown, announce the birth of a son, Saturday, at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Bearinger, 915 Virginia avenue, announce the birth of a son, Saturday, at Memorial hospital.

"SAM & LIZ" by The Crystal Laundry



WHEN YA GIT THROUGH WITH TH' MARE, DOC, COME UP TO TH' HOUSE, TH' OL' LADY'S SICK TOO!

Of Course Men Think More Of Their Wives Than This—

But too often they don't realize what waste of time and what a tiring job home washing really is. So please have your wife phone the Crystal Laundry tomorrow and let our laundry service give her the priceless hours of recreation that every woman deserves.

FINISHED WASH

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Everything is returned completely finished, ready-to-use. No extra charge for shirts.

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DRY CLEANING — STORAGE — RUG CLEANING

Paul A. Kenney, Celanese Worker, Dies in Hospital

Frostburg Man Succumbs Two Weeks after Operation Is Performed

FROSTBURG, Feb. 22—Paul A. Kenney, 28, son of Aloysius and Anna McAttee Kenney, Broadway and East Loo street, died Saturday afternoon at Miners' Hospital, where he had been a patient for two weeks following an operation. An employee of the Celanese Corporation, he was a graduate of St. Michael's parochial school and a high school senior. He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic church, Frostburg Council, No. 1442, Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are a brother and sister, Leonard and Mary Kenney, both at home.

Will Present Pageant

A musical program and a pageant, "The Lighting of the Candles," mothers of some of the pupils will be presented Monday evening at the monthly meeting of the parent-teacher association of the elementary school of State Teachers College. The program will commence at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Miss Mary Lou Dunn and W. L. Sumner will sing a duet, Miss Emily Wilson will render violin solos and selections will be given by Miss Betty Smith, Midland, and her brother, Robert, playing the accordion and trumpet.

Miss Margaret Jones will direct the pageant. Parents taking part are Mesdames Reford Aldridge, Isabel Fisher, Agnes Bond, Grant Gurst, Walter Mackay, James Mas, Kear Hosken, Charles Wier, Charles McFarland and Walter Finzel.

Drive Will Continue

The Red Cross war fund drive, scheduled to close Saturday evening, will be continued for several days to enable the solicitors to make calls which they were unable to make last week on account of the severe weather conditions. The mayor and city commissioners have made a donation of \$200 to the fund and also donated the money to Miss Rose Liebel, the fund-raising committee. The fund-raising committee has arranged for a tax on Sunday motion pictures at local theaters. The donation to Miss Liebel was to aid crippled and underprivileged children of the community.

Beall Plans Carnival

A dance, with a circus theme, will be held at Beall high school Friday evening from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. under direction of Miss Agnes Howland and Edward Finzel, members of the faculty in charge of athletics. Music for dancing will be furnished by swing band and the dancing will be on the park plan. The affair is to be staged as a carnival, with all the attractions usually make up an outdoor event of this kind. There will be show booths, barker's, curious sights, concessions and refreshments. Concessions, balloons, red lemonade, popcorn will be on sale and free entertainment will be furnished by a group of school boys and girls made up as circus performers.

Proceeds from the affair, open to the public, will be used to help pay for the bleachers in the gymnasium and the curtain in the auditorium.

Receive Certificates

A first aid class, consisting of a raid warden and messengers of Midlothian and vicinity completed a course of study in civilian defense last Friday evening and the entire class, consisting of twenty-one persons, were given certificates. The course, sponsored by the Maryland Bureau of Mines, was given by William H. Hitchens, Benjamin Flier and Russell Kelster.

Another class, consisting of women and girls, will start Monday evening at the Midlothian community center in charge of the same instructors. It will use a young man as a patient in demonstrations.

Entertains Class

The Pioneer class of Mt. Zion Baptist Memorial church was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Elsie Williams, Ninth street, Grahamtown. Following a program of games, a collation was served. The hostess was assisted by a gift.

The guests were Mesdames Marjorie Walsh, Althea Yenshaw, Mary Skidmore, Mildred Walker, Miss Willette Harmon, Wade, Mr. McKelvie Eubank, Hana, L. Kerr, Helen Jeffries, Misses Plummer, Mary Morgan, Edith Harris, Rachel and Marian, Elizabeth Workman, Sarah (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

HAS HANDS FULL



Mayor F. Hall Wrightson

Mayor F. Hall Wrightson, of Easton, Talbot county seat, has his hands full of war-created problems in this eastern Maryland town. The city and the county commissioners together are sponsoring a new expanded airport to be constructed by CAA funds, and city and county leaders are conducting a campaign to bring war sub contracts to the city to halt a serious drain of skilled workers seeking jobs in booming defense centers. The county was one of the first in the state to organize its civilian defense and air raid warning systems.

Lutherans Plan Week of Prayer At Grantsville

Missionary Group Will Hold Services Each Evening Beginning Today

GRANTSVILLE, Feb. 22—The Missionary Society of the Grantsville Lutheran church is sponsoring a week of prayer, beginning Monday evening and continuing through Friday. Services are to be held each evening during that period. Miss Christina Winterberg will serve as leader for the opening session. Those named for succeeding evenings are Mrs. Carrie Beachy, Mrs. Roy C. Patton, Mrs. Harold Miller and Miss Mildred Beachy.

Woodmen Plan Program

The Grantsville Camp No. 41, Woodmen of the World, has arranged a special program for its meeting Monday evening. The principal speaker for the occasion will be Sovereign H. H. Gainer, state manager of the district covering Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. Deputy Spencer Graham, Crellin, will make a short talk and a number of important matters are to be discussed. The program will also include special social entertainment and members are urged to attend.

Poultrymen To Meet

A committee of poultrymen representing Garrett and Allegany counties in Maryland, and Preston, Tucker, Grant, Randolph and Monongalia counties in West Virginia, is scheduled to meet at Oakland Monday evening. Plans for meeting the demands of the "Food for Freedom" program are to be outlined at the session it was said.

Will Mark Holiday

Since Washington's Birthday falls on Sunday this year, Monday will be observed as a legal holiday by several business places in this community. The First State Bank will be closed and the Post Office will observe the usual holiday hours, closing at noon.

Personals

Dr. J. Ernest Wright, who has spent the past few weeks here as the guest of Misses Rachel Holmes and Carolyn Wallace, departed yesterday for his home at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Fred Livingston, who has been visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel E. Lobach, at Waynesboro, Pa., returned to her home here yesterday.

Prof. Hood To Address Bedford County Group

BEDFORD, Pa., Feb. 22—The annual meeting of the Bedford County Agricultural Extension Association, will be held on Thursday, February 26, in the Methodist church, Bedford, starting at 10:30 a. m.

The association has been fortunate in securing Prof. Kenneth Hood, of State College as the principal speaker and has a well rounded program of moving pictures, short talks, musical numbers and group singing for both sessions.

A turkey dinner will be served by the Loyalty Sunday School class at noon.

President C. E. Koontz and other officers of the association invite all farmers and others interested in agriculture.

Clinic Will Mark First Anniversary At Westernport

Examinations Will Be Conducted at Health Center on Feb. 26

WESTERNPORT, Feb. 22—Announcement was made today that a child health clinic will be held Thursday, February 26, at 1:30 p. m., at the local health center. This clinic will mark the first anniversary for these children's clinics as the first was held in February 1941. At that first clinic, five children attended. For the entire year 1941, an average of fourteen children every clinic, have visited the Health Center's monthly child health clinics, which are maintained by the Allegany County Health Department.

The clinic is for well children only, up to school age. Ill children are not treated or prescribed for, but are referred back to their private physician for medical care or to special clinics such as the crippled children's clinic. Toxoid administration, and vaccination against smallpox are done at these clinics, feeding and dietary advice is given, physical examinations are conducted.

The aim of the clinic is prevention of illness and disease, detection and correction of defects, and the promotion of physical and mental health good for every child.

Observe Anniversary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, Order of the Eastern Star, observed its fortieth anniversary Friday evening. Charter members, past matrons and past patrons were honor guests.

Mrs. Nora Phillips, Lonaconing, deputy grand lecturer of Maryland, made her official visit. The officers had a candlelight ceremony. A large birthday cake with forty candles was placed around it and refreshments were served.

Three charter members, seven past matrons and five past patrons were present.

The chapter presented Mrs. Phillips with a gift.

Brief Mention

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Trinity Methodist church, will go on a party at Happy Hill farm, Monday evening. Cars will leave the home of Miss Helen Wagoner, Ashfield street, Piedmont, at seven o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turney, Oakland, announce the birth of a son, February 20, at Reeves clinic. Mrs. Wayne Whiteman, Keyser, is a patient at the clinic.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Determan, and Miss Anne Dellinger, are visiting in Baltimore.

Michael Reilly, is ill at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Norris Bruce.

Miss Nellie Harr, R. N., Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Warren Harr, Oak View.

Mrs. Bert Weidubush, Fairmont, W. Va., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Charles Tonry.

Events in Brief

From Mt. Savage

MT. SAVAGE, Feb. 22—The Dora Thomas Circle of the Methodist church will meet tomorrow (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the church.

A party for the benefit of the Mt. Savage volunteer fire company will be held tomorrow (Monday) evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Womack, Washington, are spending the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh.

Miss Kathleen Moran returned to Washington this afternoon after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moran.

Sgt. Michael and James O'Rourke, Third Corps Area Headquarters, Baltimore, and Miss Peggie O'Rourke, Baltimore, spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke, Miss O'Rourke recently accepted a position at Franklin Square hospital, Baltimore.

Miss Rosemary Mullaney, Bradock, Pa., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Blake.

Miss Rosemary Noonan, student at Notre Dame college, Baltimore, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noonan.

Train Kills Man

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 22 (AP)—A freight train killed John E. Harold, 41, pottery worker, when it apparently began moving as he started to crawl under the cars. Coroner Lawrence H. Mills said no inquest will be held.

Women Spot Planes

RIDGELEY, Md., Feb. 22 (AP)—Women are being recruited to replace men at local airplane spotter posts under the direction of Chief Observer Albert White. The men are needed for early spring farm work.

Flying ants are the unwanted queens and drones (or "kings"). After the marriage flight the drones die, and the fertilized queens strip off their wings before going underground to found a new nest.

200 Hear Vincent P. Ingram Speak At Lonaconing Defense Rally

Staff Corps Is Scheduled To Hold Meeting in Engine House, Feb. 26

LONACONING, Feb. 22—More than 200 persons today attended a Civilian Defense rally at 2 p. m. at the San Toy theater.

John Eichhorn, president of the Goodwill Fire company, No. 1, presided. Vincent P. Ingram, of Cumberland, director of Civilian Defense for Allegany county, spoke.

Miss Jean Lynn Scott, first aid instructor; Mrs. Gorman E. Getty, motor corps instructor; Felix Foote, Sr., fire co-ordinator; Robert Love, local co-ordinator; Mayor John H. Evans, and chiefs of the various corps also spoke.

The Staff corps will hold a meeting, Thursday, Feb. 26, at the engine house, Douglas avenue, at 8:30 p. m., it was announced.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Goodwill Fire company are asked to be present. All members of the corps are expected to be present.

Workers Called Back

Charles W. Walters announced yesterday that the local mill of the General Textile Mills, Inc., would call all workers back Monday. Mr. Walters is the local superintendent.

A car load of silk has been received here and the mill will return to full production.

Workers returning Monday will be those employed at the time of the shutdown in August, last year. The superintendent will receive all workers in his offices. They will be given work schedules at this time.

The mill was ordered open several weeks ago. Only a limited force has been at work since. They have been renovating the building.

Whittington-Fazenbaker

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fazanbaker, this place, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Ira Lee Whittington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Whittington, Sr., of Hagerstown, Md.

The ceremony was performed Saturday, Feb. 7, by the Rev. F. H. Savelly, Hagerstown.

The couple will reside in Hagerstown. The bridegroom is employed (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

Riverton Girl Becomes Bride

Chester A. Painter Weds Miss Daisy Crossland in Church Ceremony

RIVERTON, W. Va., Feb. 22—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crossland, Riverton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Daisy Crossland, to Chester A. Painter, Morgantown. The ceremony took place at three o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Wesley Methodist church. The service was read by the Rev. W. Sproule Boyd in the presence of the families of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Luke Crossland, Circleville, was attired in a white satin gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a bouffant skirt. She wore a pearl necklace which was a family heirloom. She carried a colonial bouquet of talliesman roses and carnations.

Miss Ernestine Lewis, who acted as maid of honor, was attired in a gown of blue crepe and white chiffon, cut with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her flowers consisted of a corsage of roses.

Best man at the ceremony was Wayne Bateiger, Morgantown.

The bride is a graduate of Petersburg high school, Petersburg, class of 1938, and she received her master of arts degree from West Virginia University, Morgantown, last June and she is a graduate of Marshall college, Huntington. Mrs. Painter is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary society, Morgantown, and at present is teaching in the Franklin high school, Franklin.

Mr. Painter was educated in the schools of Nicholas county and is now employed at the Morgantown Ordnance Works, Morgantown.

They will reside in Morgantown.

Riverton Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nelson are erecting a dwelling house on their lot in Riverton, and a part of which will be used as a post office when completed.

Mrs. Glenn Ruddle returned yesterday from Harrisonburg, Virginia, where she has been with her daughter, Mrs. Teddy R. Hinkle, who underwent an operation in the hospital last week.

Coach C. F. Propst, of Circleville high school, Circleville, left for Columbus, Ohio, where he was called to the army. Joseph Adlesch, Riverton, who was also called to the army accompanied Propst.

Clay Huffman, formerly of Pendleton county, who died at his home in Delroy, Ohio, Monday, was buried at Onego Friday morning. Services were held in the United Brethren church by the Rev. Keeser with burial in the family cemetery.

Attorney Ralph M. Hiner, Franklin, who has been a patient in a hospital at Clarksburg, was brought home in an ambulance yesterday.

Harpold Explains Defense Training In Garrett County

Women's Club Hears Address by Vocational Training Co-ordinator

OAKLAND, Md., Feb. 21—An informative talk by Eugene Harpold, county co-ordinator of vocational training for national defense on the activities being conducted along that line throughout the county, was the main feature of the program of the Business and Professional Women's club at a dinner meeting at the William James hotel on Thursday evening.

Mr. Harpold pointed out in the beginning that his remarks had to do with the training of workers for industries and activities directly connected with production of items needed for the successful completion of the war effort.

The program is considered a supplement to the present public school system and reaches many more youth of high school age and older.

Mr. Harpold was appointed county co-ordinator by F. E. Rathbun, county superintendent, and H. M. James, state director, on March 11, 1941. By the act of March he said classes were organized in Oakland, Kitzmiller and Swallow Falls CCC camp. Classes are approved by Mr. Rathbun and Mr. James. The kind of class, amount and kind of equipment, the teacher, the building, etc., must meet certain requirements as set up by the office of Production Management.

He gave the following facts: to date there have been classes in acetylene welding, electric welding, automobile mechanics, sheet metal, carpentry, cabinet making, and farm machinery repair. The latter course was not on the approved list until January 1, 1942, and since that time four such courses have been started in the county.

Since the national defense training program was organized in the county there have been enrolled about 600 students, between the ages of sixteen and fifty-five with the much greater number between twenty-three and thirty-five.

On January 31 there were 188 students on the roll with as many as twenty-five on the waiting list for certain classes. The Oakland center, being the largest and best equipped in the county, has about fifty percent of the total enrollment. Classes meet at the Heilig property six nights a week from 6:30 to 11:30, and all day, three days a week. Classes are organized to operate for 200 hours.

At present there are fourteen teachers employed for defense classes. They are employed by the County Board of Education and are paid from Federal funds. The cost of the courses to the government varies but the average is about \$60.00 for a 20-hour week for twenty students. These costs do not include about \$2,000 in equipment which has been supplied by the Federal government, nor the \$1,000 supplied by the County Commissioners. The latter is used for rent, repair and alteration of buildings.

The women of Maryland, through the Women's Council of Defense, have set a goal to reach in the sale of defense stamps and bonds during February, sufficient to cover the cost of three fighting planes. This matter was presented to the club and those present pledged themselves for the sale of about \$2,000, most of which will be taken care of by individual purchase by members. Mrs. Merne Kloss had charge of the club program.

Services Are Arranged

Several religious services for a Lenten Week of Prayer and Self Denial have been arranged by the women of the Lutheran Missionary society for next week, February 23 to 27. The services will be in the Lutheran church and will be at 7:45, every night except Monday, which will be at 8:30. The public is invited.

Mrs. Karl F. Kahl will be the leader Monday evening with the topic, "We Meet Our Father in His World." Mrs. B. H. Sincell will lead Tuesday on "We Meet Our Father in His Word."

The regular mid-week union Lenten service will be held in the Lutheran church at 7:30 on Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Fridinger will lead Thursday's meeting on "We Meet Our Father in His Work," and on Friday Mrs. Newton Coplin will lead on "We Meet Our Father in His Will."

Citizens Will Meet

A meeting of the citizens of Mt. Lake Park for civilian defense activity has been called by Mayor Oscar Hall for next Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Mt. Lake school house.

Mr. Hall said that about sixty volunteers for civilian defense are needed for the area but that thus far only about thirty had signed. He urged the attendance of the thirty and many more who would volunteer during the emergency.

He said he had asked Robert Stewart, of Edgewood Arsenal, to be present and address the group.

Reporter Appointed

The Somerset county office of civilian defense announced Thursday that Paul E. Fuller, Meyersdale, a reporter on the Somerset American, has been appointed to the county defense council's publicity committee. The chairman and only other member is J. C. Oswald, editor and publisher of the Boswell News.

Personals

Corp. James P. Irwin, who recently graduated from the Chanute Field branch of the U. S. Air Corps technical school in Chicago, Ill., and at present located at the Aberdeen army camp in Maryland, spent the weekend as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ruth Irwin and family.

Miss Louise McDaniel, a student in the musical department of the Indiana State Teachers College, returned to her studies yesterday following a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McDaniels.

Miss Lucille House, Washington, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

PRISONER OF JAPS



Lieut. Comm. Elmer B. Greey, of Princeton, N. J., is listed by the navy as one of the 2210 fighting men and civilians taken prisoner by the Japanese on the islands of Wake and Guam and at Peiping, Tientsin and Shanghai, China. Lieut. Comm. Greey was one of the heroic defenders of Wake Island.

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New Registration Officials Named In Grant County

Registrars Appointed by Court Will Begin Duties April 1

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 22—The list of officials for the new permanent registration of the voters in Grant county as appointed by the county court as announced by Clerk Paul A. Leatherman yesterday.

Registrars will begin their duties April 1, according to Clerk Leatherman. Appointees include: Milroy district, Precinct No. 1, Court House, Elton Eiler (R); Mrs. E. M. Welton (D); Precinct No. 2, Graded School Building, Jesse Mowery (R); Miss Daisy McNemar (D); Precinct No. 3, South Petersburg, George W. Mallow (R); J. C. Hedrick (D); Precinct No. 4, Dorcas, Eston Sites (R); Walter Kite (D); Precinct No. 5, Pansy, Mike Stump (R); R. C. Mullenax (D); Precinct No. 6, Corner, Dorothy Smith (R); Edgar Kile (D).

Grant district, Precinct No. 7, Martin, R. B. Leatherman (R); Robert Evans (D); Precinct No. 8, Medley, Glenwood Veach (R); Seymour Weese (D); Precinct No. 9, Mayville, A. A. May (R); Nellie L. Burgess (D); Precinct No. 10, Arthur, Mrs. Fred Popowski (R); Tracy Smith (D).

Union district, Precinct No. 11, Strey, A. H. Rohrbaugh (R); Susan L. Stonestreet (D); Precinct No. 12, Scherr, Jesse Ideman (R); John Hipp (D); Precinct No. 13, Mt. Storm, East side, H. Elmer Hallin (R); C. T. Eubank (D); Precinct No. 14, Mt. Storm, West side, Zina Cosner (R); Carl W. Rippey (D); Precinct No. 14, Gorman, Raymond Arnold (R); Fay S. Bolton (D); Precinct No. 16, Bayard, George F. Snyder (R); Julia Selek (D).

The voting precincts have been increased in Grant county from fourteen to sixteen. Under the new permanent registration law, voting precincts are limited to 600 voters in municipalities and 400 in rural districts, hence the increase in precincts throughout the state.

Petersburg Personals

Mrs. Myrtle K. Park and son, Mrs. Forrest Bowman and son, Petersburg; Arthur A. Keplinger, Mayville, and John Ralph Keplinger, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend visiting Mrs. J. W. Phares, Riverton.

Jake Hogbin, Washington, is here spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. James Hogbin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Feaster and family will move to Hagerstown, Md., March 3, where Mr. Feaster has employment with the Fairchild Aircraft Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kyle, Cumberland, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welton.

Plan To Erect School

WEIRTON, W. Va., Feb. 22 (AP)—The Weirton Steel Company disclosed that it will erect a \$35,000 vocational training school building within the next ninety days for presentation to the Hancock county board of education. The building will be an addition to the manual arts training school of Weir high school.

At the beginning of the 19th century, the American flag had fifteen stripes.

Mrs. F. T. Johnston Is Taken by Death At Home in Keyser

Wife of Floyd Johnston Dies following Second Paralytic Stroke

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 22—Mrs. Floyd T. Johnston, 41, died this morning about 11 o'clock at her home, 112 C street here, after an illness of five days.

Mrs. Johnston, who sat helpless alone all day Tuesday when she was suddenly stricken with paralysis at her home after her husband had left for work, suffered a second stroke this morning.

She was a daughter of the late W. E. Bolyard, Keyser, and Mrs. Bolyard. She was a member of the Past Councilors, Daughters of America, and a member of Calvary United Brethren church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. W. E. Bolyard, Keyser; three brothers, John Bolyard, Cumberland, Charles Bolyard, U.S.A. Camp Davis, N. C., and Boyd Bolyard, Keyser, and three sisters, Mrs. Frank Walters, Somerset, Virginia, and Misses Hazel and Josephine Bolyard, Keyser.

Defense Courses Open

Ten enrollees were present Friday night at the opening of defense courses in electricity and wood working here, sponsored by the Mineral county board of education and offered through the Federal Security Agency, Department of Vocational Training for Defense Workers.

All men seventeen to twenty-five years of age and not in school are eligible to attend the classes, taught from 7 to 10 o'clock each night, Monday through Friday, for eight weeks in the manual training room of the Keyser schools.

The course in electricity, taught by Arnet Swisher, will consist of instruction in the operation, care and repair of electrical equipment, and wiring for light and power.

The wood working course, taught by Lester McDowell, will consist of instruction in general carpentry.

The instructors said they had definite assurances that more persons would enroll for the classes. The federal government, it was explained, requires a minimum enrollment of ten in each class. The teachers expressed certainty that the quota would be reached. The courses will be open to new students all this week.

Upon completion of the course graduates will be given certificates and placed on the rolls of the State Employment Service.

Attend Convention

Clyde Bonar, of Burlington, president of the West Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, and R. R. Kuykendall, of Keyser, local representative of the State Farm Insurance Companies, of Bloomington, Ill., are attending the State Farm Agency Convention which will be held in the Hotel Stevens, Chicago, February 23 to 26.

Clark Lee Describes Battle in Philippines

American War Correspondent Praises Heroic Work of American Troops in Nine-Day Engagement

(EDITORS note: On Feb. 20 Clark Lee filed the first dispatch giving an eye-witness account of one phase of the grim and glorious nine-day fight early in January by the Thirty-first United States Infantry regiment, "America's Foreign Legion," at Abucay Hacienda in the Philippines.

The difficulties of war made it impossible for Lee to send the whole story at one time. The following account relates concluding details of the battle which, Lee says, might have ended in the division of General MacArthur's defending force on Bataan peninsula, had not the Thirty-first successfully stopped the Japanese onslaughts. The enemy had crossed the Laonagan river, driving a half mile deep wedge into the defenders' lines.

The first story told how the second battalion, commanded by Lieut. Col. Edward H. Bowes of San Francisco, charged a hilltop five times, but each time was driven back by withering enemy fire.

One of the main obstacles was a Japanese machinegun nest which poured fire into the battalion in the ravine from the left. Private Ronald R. Wangberg of Yakima, Wash., volunteered to blast the nest. He crawled close and hurled two hand grenades, but was killed before he could put the nest out of action.

The regiment's first battalion was engaged in another part of the fight. The third battalion was in reserve. The story goes on from there.)

By CLARK LEE

WITH THE THIRTY-FIRST INFANTRY IN THE FIELD ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 20 (Delayed) (P) — The second battalion slept on its rifles and machineguns and resumed the attack at dawn. The right half of the battalion cracked the Japanese resistance and crossed a third of the ravine, reaching enemy trenches along the river and restoring all but 150 yards of the original USAFFE line.

Volunteers, from units on the left finally succeeded where Wangberg had tried, and put the machinegun nest out of action with hand grenades.

But the second battalion encountered new enemy points in a cane field and nearby mango grove, against which Lieutenant Dean K. Wood of San Carlos, Calif., led an attack despite severe wounds. Wood fought until he was carried to the rear. He later was awarded the distinguished service cross for his tenacity and bravery.

Philippines in Action

Colonel Charles L. Steel, of Davidson, N. C., regimental commander, then ordered the Third battalion commanded by Lieut. Col. Jasper Brady of Seattle, which had been held in reserve, to attack from the left flank while a company of the Forty-fifth Philippine scouts joined the attack from the right.

As the USAFFE forces pressed the Japanese pocket from three sides, several American units were cut off from their own troops and Staff Sergeant George Bragg, of Newport, R. I., won the distinguished service cross and oak leaf by twice running through heavy fire to give information which co-ordinated the attack and prevented American troops from destroying each other.

The American advance continued slowly throughout the day, and at 5 p. m. the combined pressure on three sides of the enemy caused a strong number of Japanese to attempt a break-through toward the rear of the American lines.

The Japanese came running along a trail toward the second battalion command post where runners, radio men and telephone men all grabbed their rifles and sprayed fire until the Japanese were driven back.

During the day, the Japanese had pressed the left flank of the first battalion, which was commanded by Major Lloyd C. Moffatt of Denver.

Machine Guns Open Up

The first battalion's machinegunners cut down nine Japanese patrols in succession. Private Julius W. Stewart, of Clarendon, Ark., piled six machine gun and then shouted to his sergeant, William B. McNelly of Cambridge, Mass., "Hey, Sergeant, I sorta forgot how this gun works."

Later Private Burrell (Red) Phillips of Climax, Ga., relieved Stewart and added eight more Japanese bodies to the pile.

One Japanese walked directly toward the muzzle of the machine gun holding a bush in front of his face, ostentatiously believing the bush would conceal him.

Attacking again on the following morning, with the last ravine behind it and only 150 yards of jungle before reaching the enemy river positions, Company K of the Second battalion ran into severe fire from reinforced Japanese units.

The attack was stalled momentarily and Company K was forced to retire.

Japs Attack at Night

For the next three days the Thirty-first regiment was almost incessantly attacked by infantry, artillery and air bombs, but it didn't yield an inch. The Japanese infantry attacks were made mostly at night.

The first attack came at 3 a. m., when the Japanese crawled undetected to within thirty yards of the Thirty-first barbed wire. Then, the enemy made the mistake of yelling and shooting simultaneously, thereby putting the defenders on the alert. The Thirty-first stopped the attackers literally dead in their tracks with terrific bursts of small arms fire.

The American artillery co-ordinated its fire beautifully, dropping shells within 500 yards of the Thirty-first front line, then shortening the intervening distance to 200 yards.

After a half hour of this, the Japanese retired, but they attacked again at 4:15 and 5:30 in the morning, apparently to enable them to remove their dead and wounded.

But many of the enemy dead remained on the American barbed wire, including twenty-two piled in front of a single machinegun.

On the following day entirely fresh Japanese troops appeared in front of the Thirty-first with different uniforms and new equipment, and the Americans believed that the entire force which had participated in the night attacks, estimated at a battalion at least, had been completely exterminated.

Lee at the Front

Lee's Note: "I was at the Thirty-first regiment's command post during the above attack but was not permitted to write the details at the time."

During five hours of these attacks one company of the Thirty-first alone fired 30,000 rounds of rifle ammunition. The guns were in action incessantly and many soldiers blistered their hands on the barrels of the machineguns, especially the heavy ones. The army's new Garand rifle more than proved its effectiveness and the soldiers praised it highly, especially the ease with which it could be reloaded.

During the night battles, Sergeant William H. Steward of Van Alstyne, Tex., was struck by a bit of a mortar shell and was stunned, but not wounded. He grabbed a rifle and ran to the firing line and helped repulse the attacks then and during the next two days, showing complete contempt for the enemy's bombing and shelling and "irrepressible optimism." For this he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

For the remainder of the day the Thirty-first was pinned to its foxholes and trenches by incessant, accurate shell fire and innumerable dive bombing attacks.

Captain Coral M. Talbott of Little Rock, Ark., was in the worst of the fire, and was awarded the silver star for holding his position intact.

Honor for Private

Private James B. Kinyan of Seattle, attached to a medical company, was wounded but helped treat other wounded men at the risk of his own life. His bravery won him the distinguished service cross.

At 5 p. m. the Japanese attacked strongly but were repulsed with rifle and machine gun fire, and a 3 o'clock drive the next morning was halted by USAFFE artillery and small arms fire.

Enemy snipers were the most active during this period and Sergeant James I. Mallette of Los Angeles won the distinguished service cross for invading snipers' nests with hand grenades and a tommygun, and also for distributing ammunition under heavy fire.

On the following morning, as the Thirty-first prepared to carry out orders to withdraw to new positions, the Japanese staged a surprise attack. The regiment turned about and resigned so strongly the Japanese attack folded up.

The Japanese continued their assaults until mid-afternoon, however, and covering units of the Thirty-first had to fight all the way back to its trucks, where it still was under fire.

Private Charles Ball of Harlem, Mont., although wounded, helped cover the withdrawal with his automatic rifle. His fortitude has been rewarded with the distinguished service cross.

Captain Clarence Bess of Kansas City, Kan., sped to the rear to summon American tanks. He returned with them and covered the withdrawal of the troop trucks.

Since the Thirty-first arrived at its new positions, the Japanese never have attempted to attack them.

Colonel Steel says the Japanese "are damned persistent both in attack and defense. But the thirty-first proved they can be licked. On an attack when they meet real honest resistance they fold up. They'll come again and again, but each time they can be stopped by soldiers who will keep firing as long as they are alive."

Firemen Extinguish Three Grass Fires Sunday Afternoon

Three grass fires Sunday afternoon kept firemen busy but no damage was caused although it is an expensive proposition for the city in answering such calls.

Central Company No. 1 and East Side Company No. 4 extinguished a grass fire on Harding street at 1:45 p. m. yesterday. The blaze burned over four acres.

East Side Company had only returned to their station when they were called again to put out a grass fire on the Willowbrook road at

2:20 p. m. Several acres were burned over.

South Cumberland Company No. 2 was called at 1:55 p. m. to extinguish a grass fire on a vacant lot on Hill Top drive. About half an acre was swept by the flames.

House Schedules

(Continued from Page 1)

pected to take up the proposal by its farm bloc that Congress prohibit sales of government stocks of corn, wheat, cotton, or other products below parity prices.

A parity price is one calculated to give a farm product the same relative purchasing power it had in a past period, usually the years 1909-14.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has been releasing some stocks at lower prices. He said prices of grain feeds must be held below parity in order to increase production of meat, dairy products and other farm commodities much in demand for the war program.

Farm bloc leaders, who forced the administration to give farm products special treatment under the price control act, disputed a contention by Wickard that enactment of the pending bill might increase consumer costs by as much as \$1,000,000,000.

Deny Wickard's Claims

"There is no justification for that statement in facts and figures," said Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), who with Senators Gillette (D-Ia.) and Russell (D-Ga.) and Thomas (D-Okla.) sponsored the bill.

Although Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) and Senator Brown (D-Mich.) were mustering administration opposition, the farm bloc leaders said they were confident of Senate passage before the week ended. But they conceded that administration opposition made House action doubtful and that in any event President Roosevelt might veto the bill.

A number of wartime measures await House attention, including the second omnibus war powers bill and the proposal for government insurance of property against losses due to enemy action.

The House also may act this week on an extension of life for the committee investigating un-American activities, headed by Rep. Dies (D-Texas), and the proposal by Rep. Edith N. Rogers (R-Mass.) for a volunteer women's army auxiliary corps.

Vocational

(Continued from Page 12)

ing new personnel, give preference to persons who have taken the training courses. It was generally agreed that the classes have proved very valuable, with persons who have taken them well-fitted for mechanical trades.

Training for Local Jobs

Frederick Z. Hetzel, manager of the Cumberland office of the United States Employment Service, and Charles L. Kopp, county superintendent of schools, discussed the training program and related problems at length and stressed the fact that Cumberland workers should be trained for jobs in industry here.

The demand can be more than met, they said, adding that persons seeking training must first know just what sort of work to train for.

In this connection, it was pointed out that it is difficult, if not impossible, to predict at this time just what sort of war industry may be located here. However, the training in the various mechanical trades is recommended.

As to the spade-work of the Survey and Industrial committee in seeking war industry contracts or sub-contracts for Cumberland, Burke said it has been "active" and that considerable "progress" has been made. Its report at Saturday's meeting was "very favorable," he added.

Data Compiled

Meanwhile, the committee and other groups were busy compiling data to submit to the Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works Agency in support of the plea that governmental agencies being moved out of Washington to relieve over-crowding be transferred here. A delegation from the committee conferred with PBA officials in Washington Friday.

The War Industries committee, headed by Burke was appointed by Governor O'Connor, and other members are Fred T. Small, George A. Meyers, Isaac Hirsch and William C. Walsh.

The Survey and Industrial committee, which was in turn appointed by the War Industries committee, is headed by William Claus. Other members are Henry W. Price, David Kauffman, Clyde D. Lucas, William Groves, Charles Z. Heskett, W. Earle Cobey, Arch B. Miller and Frederick Z. Hetzel.

Debate

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medals annually to the sponsor was \$100.

Following the death of Mr. Pugh, the debate was sponsored one or two years by William A. Gunter, president of the board of education, and after he withdrew as sponsor, the board took over.

For the past five years the six contesting schools were Central, Beall, Bruce, Barton, Fort Hill and Allegheny.

Central Started Idea

Debates in the county schools were started back in 1905 by the debating societies of Central high school, of Lonaconing, and are still carried on annually.

The use of perfume spread to Europe from the east, when the knights of the crusades brought it home with them.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

A gratifying footnote to the struggle for the Southwest Pacific is the newest information on the manner in which the Philippines are meeting the supreme test of their national and individual character.

Reporting that civilian resistance to the Japanese invaders was increasing in intensity and effectiveness, General Douglas MacArthur put in a new light what is taking place in the occupied areas of the island.

The loyalty and fighting prowess of the Filipino soldier, when capable of being proven. Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon, exiled from his capital, has proclaimed his people's determination not to give in to the foe.

In the United States, Filipino volunteers are forming their own army battalions.

But deep concern has been felt nevertheless in official Washington that the mass of America's sixteen million Far Eastern wards might possibly succumb to Japanese blandishments and brutality as did the Siamese.

Filipino "Quisling"

Old Emilio Aguinaldo, willingly or under duress, became "a sort of Filipino Quisling," as the War Department reported and appealed to MacArthur's little army to surrender.

The Japanese broadcast that some of the best known Filipino officials had consented to serve in a vassal government, to "promote peace and order."

The Filipinos were appealed to as "dear brethren" in official proclamations to take the easiest way, to Asiatic pretense and attain a so-called independence under Japan's aegis. Altogether there was ample cause for uneasiness over the struggle for the Filipino's soul as well as for his resources.

With official sanction, former Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri broadcast to the islanders last month that their American friends were disturbed by "the danger of lying propaganda that may destroy

Churchill Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

also to the United States, before it was issued in New Delhi Saturday.

Government Silent

Government sources, however, declined to comment on the appeal. "I hope and believe that Britain without waiting for any demand on the part of the Indian people will as speedily as possible give them real political power. This will be the wisest policy. It will redound to the credit of the British Empire," the Chinese generalissimo said in his farewell message to India after a visit to Congress party headquarters in which he talked for many hours with Mohandas K. Gandhi, the spiritual leader of millions of Indian Hindus.

He declared it was necessary for China's and India's millions to unite in a fight for freedom in the world and against aggression.

With thousands of Japanese troops at India's backdoor, it is absolutely necessary for Britain to make "substantial changes" in her attitude toward India "if that country's 400,000,000 people are going to fight for the empire," the Indian source emphasized.

Chiang's appeal "certainly will have an electric effect on the Indian people who will throw themselves on the side of the democratic powers as soon as the last obstacles are removed," another competent source commented.

Garand Rifle

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gested no modification in parts or assembly, the department added.

Has Great Power

Ordinance experts say the gas-operated, clip-fed Garand has about three times more fire power than the Springfield. The average rifleman fires about forty shots a minute with the Garand.

Officially known as the U. S. rifle, caliber 30 ml, the Garand was sponsored by Major General Charles M. Wesson, the chief of army ordnance. With it a soldier can fire eight shots as rapidly as he can pull the trigger. He does not have to bring the rifle off the target by handling a bolt between each shot, as is necessary with the Springfield.

The Garand fires the same ammunition as the older Springfield and as all standard U. S. caliber .30 machine guns. The ammunition is loaded by hand clips containing eight cartridges each.

Now in mass production, the nine-pound weapon was invented by John C. Garand, a civilian employee of the army ordnance department's Springfield, Mass., armory. It was standardized for use by the army in January, 1936, and by the Marine Corps in February, 1941. Ordinance officials say it is "rugged, hardy and simple in construction."

Production a Secret

As far back as last July, the army was turning out Garands at the rate of 1,000 daily at the Springfield armory. The present output is a military secret.

While praising the Garand, ordnance officials also had a kind word for the older Springfield, the doughboy's standard weapon in World War I. Pointing out that it had been conceded "the best quality production military rifle of its day," the war department added:

"Nothing in General MacArthur's report indicated that the older Springfield rifle was not living up to the matchless reputation it had enjoyed before the advent of the Garand."

your civil morale." He urged them to be wary of Quislings.

Secret Society Formed

Now MacArthur reports reassuringly that informers are being dealt with, relates the formation of a secret "Fight for Freedom" society to foster civilian resistance, and of the defection of Japanese proclamations.

A truck driver identified only as one Cuava of Batangas became a martyr when he drove eleven Japanese soldiers to death with himself over a cliff.

All these are hopeful signs of a growing realization among the Filipinos that their ordeal is an opportunity as well for a substantial if costly contribution to victory which would make certain ultimately the genuine independence to which they have long aspired.

Every enemy soldier obliged to stand guard in a seething Manila or elsewhere is a soldier who can not be spared to fight MacArthur's men or be shifted to other crucial fronts.

More than 200,000 Japanese troops already are immobilized in the Philippines at a time when the foe is spread over thousands of miles in a desperate gamble with time. More stubborn resistance to conquest might require the dispatch of even greater forces to the islands.

Mrs. Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)

the wake of criticism, "because I thought she was qualified to do the work on a program which she herself had worked out and thought might be of value. The fact that she is a friend of mine had no bearing on the decision.

Praises Actor Friend

Apparently referring to charges of Communism raised against Movie Actor Melvyn Douglas, when his OGD appointment became known, Mrs. Roosevelt said "because people have fought and stood for liberal causes, they need not be branded as Communists in this country, which gives us freedom to be Republicans or Democrats, reactionaries or liberals."

She said "it is apparently all right for business men to come to Washington to give their services on an expense basis, but not for an actor. We should be grateful to these business men, and we should be equally grateful to men like Mr. Melvyn Douglas."

Torpedoed Ship's

(Continued from Page 1)

Kan., abandoned ship on the last life raft available.

The navy rescue ship picked up all who had been aboard a few hours later. Late Friday some of the crew returned to the Delplata, which was still afloat, to investigate salvage possibilities and to recover their clothing. They abandoned the ship Saturday morning, however, when another U-boat appeared 200 yards away. Before leaving the ship three shots were fired at the sub.

The Delplata, laden with coffee from Rio De Janeiro, was settling low when last seen.

Blown from Bridge

William Cornforth of New Orleans, second mate, was blown from the bridge by the first torpedo and was treated here for leg injuries.

Capt. Brouwer was making his first trip as master of the vessel. Discussing the torpedoing, the captain said he was standing on the bridge with Cornforth after a sleepless night when it happened.

"I saw a flash very close and turned to the mate and asked 'What's that?' The mate replied, 'It's the real thing.' Then the torpedo struck. Cornforth was knocked off the bridge to the deck below. I don't remember where I picked myself up."

CIO Asks

(Continued from Page 12)

supported demands of the Bethlehem Steels Sparrow Point steel workers organizing committee for wage increases.

The letter to President Roosevelt said "the criticism of the OGD was in reality directed against the necessary social and welfare work which goes with high civilian morale, and the attack on decent benefits for the unemployed can not but injure the effectiveness of the war effort."

The letter said "the working people of Maryland and the District of Columbia are pledged and committed to do everything necessary to the winning of the war x x x."

"Unfortunately, American labor has not yet been given the recognition and opportunity for participation comparable for example with the British war effort in placing Sir Stafford Cripps, a vigorous labor champion, way up near the top of the war cabinet."

"Labor in America is the vigorous champion of victory and requires greater opportunities for making its resolute determination to win the war effective on all levels of operation in our federal government and in all fields of federal endeavor."

Wrestler Killed

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 22 (P)—Sol Slagel, 34, professional heavyweight wrestler, was killed early today in a motor car accident.

Slagel was known as the rubber man because of his contortions in the ring.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

No. 40—Depreciation Allowances

The amount to be recovered by depreciation is the cost of the property. If acquired by purchase after February 28, 1913, it is acquired by purchase prior to March 1, 1913, the basis is the cost of the property, less depreciation sustained prior to March 1, 1913, or the fair market value on March 1, 1913, whichever is greater.

The proper allowance for depreciation is that amount which should be set aside for the taxable year in accordance with a reasonably consistent plan (not necessarily a uniform rate) whereby the aggregate amount so set aside, plus the salvage value, will at the end of the useful life of the property equal the cost or other basis of the property.

The depreciation rate of a building is not based upon the number of years it will stand before being condemned and razed but on the number of years it will remain habitable or serviceable, for the purpose for which constructed.

If the taxpayer builds a new building, the period over which depreciation may be claimed begins at the time the building is completed and capable of being used. Buildings under construction are not subject to a depreciation allowance.

If it is clearly shown that because of economic or other conditions, property must be abandoned at a date prior to the end of its normal useful life, so that depreciation deductions alone are insufficient to return the cost or other basis, a reasonable deduction for obsolescence may be allowed in addition to depreciation. No deduction for obsolescence is permitted because, in the opinion of the taxpayer, the property may become obsolete at some future date.

FBI Questioning

(Continued from Page 1)

city of such vital areas as the Bremerton, Wash., navy yard; the Mare Island navy yard near Vallejo, Calif.; the United States naval training station at San Diego, Calif.; army air corps and blimp base at Sunnyvale, Calif.; and Terminal Island, naval and ship-building area in Los Angeles harbor.

Keep Aliens Guessing

In this drive against potential Fifth columnists, the 330 FBI men on the west coast, backed by local enforcement officers, have utilized the element of surprise, keeping enemy aliens guessing at where they will strike next.

Launching the raids in Northern California early this month, Nat J. L. Pieper, head of the FBI San Francisco office, explained: "We're doing this on definite suspicions of espionage."

The latest coastwide mass sorties this weekend, resulting in apprehension of hundreds of aliens after thousands were grilled, apparently were to effect a final clean-up before Pacific coast military areas are placed under strict army rule by virtue of a new presidential decree.

Round Up Many Japs

Since the first raids on Feb. 2, agents have rounded up 1,900 aliens, mostly Japanese in Southern California; approximately 2,500 in northern California; 600 in Oregon, and in Washington about 300, based on reports of local authorities.

Hundreds of cameras, illegally-owned shortwave radios, binoculars and other more or less standard kinds of contraband have been seized by the hard-hitting FBI agents.

Prestige of the FBI never has been higher. In fact, it's so great that Pieper, San Francisco FBI head, is having troubles of an unexpected kind. He has had to issue a warning to the population in northern California to watch out for impersonators of G-men, and insist on identifications. One man, Pieper said, sold applications for positions as special FBI agents for \$2.50 each. That's been stopped.

Harry J. Bittner

(Continued from Page 7)

D. C., spent the past several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus House.

William W. Black and family have moved to Somerset, where they will in future reside. Mr. Black for several years was proprietor of the Somerset House on Main street.

Jack Brown, in training in an army camp in Florida, arrived yesterday to spend a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Boone Brown, Beachy street.

Miss Premia Gauntz Johnson, is spending this weekend as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gauntz, Sherman street.

Mrs. W. H. Ryland is ill at her home on Meyersdale avenue suffering from a heart attack.

Clyde Broadwater, who spent last week with relatives and friends in Meyersdale, left yesterday for New Germany, Md., to be present at the celebration of his mother's birthday, after which he will leave for his home in Lanark, Ill.

J. M. Gnagney and W. S. Livengood, Sr., who are employed in Harrisburg, spent the weekend at their homes here, and will return to their duties Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Claar, of the Shipley apartments, left yesterday to spend a week with the latter's brother, Harry Ryland and family in Pittsburgh.

Allegany Seeks WMI Boys' Title Tomorrow

West Side Crew Will Entertain Fort Hill Quint

Sentinels and LaSalle Meet Friday in Another Intra-City Clash

Allegany high's hustling West Siders will train their guns on the 1942 Western Maryland Interscholastic League championship tomorrow night when Coach Walter L. "Bill" Bowers' Campers entertain Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's Fort Hill Sentinels in a return game at 8 o'clock on the Allegany floor.

Victorious in eight of nine WMI tests this season, the Campers can annex the championship by repeating an earlier triumph over the Sentinels. On a basis of comparative scores, the Blue and White will be favored to top the Hilltoppers, capture the WMI title and also remain in the running for city scholastic honors.

A defeat for the Bowersmen would in all probability mean a playoff game for the WMI crown. Coach Mel "Newt" Henry's Central high quint of Lonaconing, trailing the Campers by a single game, could tie the Campers by defeating Bruce at Westernport Wednesday when the loop campaign will draw to a close. However, Allegany must lose to Fort Hill to give the Henrymen a chance at the diadem.

Two Titles Decided

Three district schoolboy championships are yet to be decided. In the Potomac Valley Conference, Parsons High's Panthers and Keyser's Golden Tornado will battle it out for the title Saturday night at Keyser where the home team will close its season. Parsons, unbeaten in the circuit, has won six straight conference games while Keyser has a loop record of nine triumphs and one setback.

The WMI boys' title rests between Allegany and Central while LaSalle high's undefeated Explorers can assure themselves of at least a tie for the city championship by defeating Fort Hill in the weekly second intra-city tussle Friday night at Fort Hill. The tilt with the Explorers will bring the Sentinels' 1941-42 season to a close.

Two titles have found resting places. The Sentinels completed a sweep of Cumberland Valley Athletic League competition last Friday night by downing the Handley Judges at Winchester, Va., while the same evening, Allegany's sextet clinched the WMI crown in the girls' division.

A pair of games tonight will open this week's skirmishing in the district. Franklin will invade Petersburg for a Potomac Valley Conference encounter and Fort Hill's Jayvees will meet Paw Paw high at Paw Paw, W. Va.

Davis to End Season

Three conference games are on tap tomorrow. Moorefield will close against Romney at Moorefield, Circleville will play at Mathias and Bayard will travel to Capon Bridge. Other games tomorrow are Beall at Barton in their final WMI contest, Paw Paw at Berkeley Springs, Martinsburg at Charles Town, St. James at Hagerstown, Handley at Harrisonburg and Elk Garden at Harrisonville.

The Davis High Wildcats will end their campaign Wednesday by playing host to Thomas. Keyser will oppose Beall at Frostburg in another tilt Wednesday.

Thursday's slate is Barton at Grantsville, Mathias at Elk Garden and the West Virginia School for the Deaf of Romney and the Petersburg high reserves at Petersburg. In addition to the LaSalle-Fort Hill contest Friday, Thomas will go to Ridgeley, Piedmont to Moorefield and Bayard to Wardsville for Potomac Valley Conference clashes. Allegany will journey to Johnstown, Pa., to oppose the Westmont High Hilltoppers, Berkeley Springs will invade Shepherdstown, Handley will appear at Charles Town, Romney will be host to Paw Paw and the Romney Silents and Oakland will meet on the latter's floor.

Frostburg Meets Cats

Allegany will remain at Johnstown Saturday, tangling with the Fendale High Yellow Jackets Saturday night. Mathias and Circleville will clash in a conference encounter and Martinsburg will close at Berkeley Springs in other Saturday contests.

Last Saturday night, LaSalle extended its winning streak to eighteen games by again defeating the Frostburg State College Jayvees, 37-20, at Frostburg. George Geatz sparked the Explorers with fifteen points. In other Saturday battles, Keyser handed Kingwood a 51-16 setback at Keyser and Central swept a doubleheader with Romney at Lonaconing with the Orange and Black boys winning 37-23 for their eleventh consecutive triumph and the Coney girls registering a 20-16 victory.

This week's district collegiate slate is topped by the return meeting of the Potomac State and Frostburg State quintets tonight at Keyser with the Mountaineers seeking revenge for a previous loss to the Catamounts. Wednesday, Frostburg will oppose St. Francis at Loretto, Pa., and Thursday, Potomac State will meet the Shepherd Rams at Keyser. Last Saturday night, Frostburg's passers, with Ed Athey setting the pace with seventeen points, defeated Shepherd 61-40 to square accounts with the Rams for an earlier reverse.

COLLEGIANS TO PLAY CELTICS NEXT SUNDAY

The Cumberland Collegians, riding in front of a six-game winning streak, will play the Original New York Celtics next Sunday night on the St. Peter and Paul school court.

The Celtics, who lost a 49-48 decision to the Collegians here earlier in the season when tempers flared and some punches were thrown near the end of the battle, will be bolstered for the return tussle, according to Tom Humphreys, of Chattanooga, Tenn., boss of the Celtics.

The SPORT TRAIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (Wide World) — The big winds and light breezes of Jacobs Beach could have told you all about what to expect from the valiant little Filipino warriors who are doing such a grand job with General Douglas MacArthur.

They've watched a score of the quiet self-effacing brown boys come and go in the ring wars; the Pancho Villas, the speedy Daddos, the Gene Epinosas, the Ceferano Garcia, the Johnny Dattos. They've watched them with critical, ring-wise eyes, and they all agree on one thing.

"They never saw a quitter."

"From what we've seen of them we can believe what we hear of their battling from fox-holes," says spruce, bird-like Dumb Dan Morgan.

"They are all quick, and tough, and can absorb terrific punishment," says bushy-haired Jimmy Grippo, who is trying to hypnotize Mike Jacobs into giving Melio Bettina a bout with Joe Louis.

Can Absorb Punishment

"They never alibi, or protest against unfair treatment," says stubby Nat Rogers, who makes matches for Jacobs.

"They'd rather die — have died — rather than have anyone think they are yellow," says a swarthy gent who says he has worked in their corners many times.

The only disagreement concerns the greatest of the Filipino batters. Dumb Dan strings along with Pancho Villa, the clever, hard-hitting mite who, weighing from 108 to 112 pounds, won both the flyweight and bantam crowns before his untimely death. Rogers maintains the honor belongs to a little man who went by the ring name of Denico about twenty-five years ago, and who died in Australia before ever seeing our shores. Nat admits his opinion is based on hearsay, but he's heard enough.

The brown warriors run small, and Harry Markson, the Jacobs' tom-tom expert, remarks that Garcia really is an out-size, his mid-die weight stature being of Carrera proportions compared with the average Filipino. It was recalled there was a Filipino heavyweight who fought on a Garden card several years ago, but nobody could recall his name.

Their ability to sop up punishment was stressed, and for a time nobody could recall one of them being knocked out cleanly, but it finally was decided they could be and had been knocked out, but that you could bet it was an up-and-up knockout.

"Me Fight, Me Die"

Rogers told of little Elma Flores, battered and cut so badly in a Brooklyn ring that the referee stopped the fight. The cops finally were called to get him out of the ring, which they did by handcuffing him. He was still on his feet, wasn't he?

The unidentified swarthy gent says Villa fought Jimmy McLarin with an ulcerated tooth, refusing to ask for a postmortem for fear of being termed yellow. The poison spread through his body and killed him.

"Never worry about me," the swarthy gent quoted the Filipinos as saying when they would come back to their corner after a particularly savage round. "Me fight—me die."

And that's what the game bantams are doing today in the little corner of the Philippines which the Japs, try as they might, can't take as their own.

Crouched in their fox-holes, stalking through the dense tropical vegetation, braving the terror of dive bombers, never whimpering, never asking quarter, they are sounding that battle cry:

"Me fight — me die."

But it's not surprising to the Jacobs beachcombers. They know those slight, tough bodies have hearts as large as buckets.

Bonham and Henrich Sign with Yankees

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)—The New York Yankees yesterday announced the signing of Pitcher Elmer Bonham, who won nine and lost six last year, and Outfielder Tommy Henrich as the first contingent of players to be signed for the coming season.

Tommy, who was 26 Friday, told President Ed Barrow that his draft status is uncertain and that he was waiting for reclassification. His local board placed him in 1-A last January, but since he is married, Tommy said he thought he would be reclassified.

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

THE BUSY BARQUE

Charon, your barque is busy now On the sweep of the Seven Seas. Packed with the dead, and the olive bough. Where the laurel clings to its cutting prow From Guam to the Celebes.

The storm is on, through the spray and mist. We must have our share of the passenger list.

Charon, we slept—but the sleeper wakes. Charon, we dreamed—but the dream is done. From the northern snows to the southern brakes. From the guarding Gulf to the ice-capped lakes. From the barren lands to the sun. We know at last that the test is due Where only the stronger hammer through.

This is a world where might makes right. Where the weaker nations fall. Where "The moon is down" and the sun's in flight Until we come to the winning fight And carry the final wall.

Charon, your boat is a better one Than a galley for slaves when the fight is done.

Top Hitting Man

The eyes of a smart catcher should be able to study batting form at closest range. This being true, Bill Dickey's slant on Ted Williams is worth noting. It will prove that in Joe Louis and the Red Sox star the army now has the two main captains of punch, involving the human chin and a flying baseball.

Dickey was working in Hollywood on the Lou Gehrig picture when the argument was started about great hitters.

"In my opinion," Bill said, "Ted Williams last season was the greatest single-year hitter I ever saw, and I've been around quite a while. I've also seen a lot of good ones, or better than good."

"But Williams in 1941 was super-god. I worked on him with our pitchers in something like twenty-two games and I know what a tough job it was to get him out or keep him off the bases. He was always a hundred per cent poison."

What Makes a Great Hitter

"What were the main factors in the Williams swing? I asked the Yankee catcher.

"There were a flock of main factors," Dickey answered. "In the first place, you just can't get Ted to hit at a bad ball, even one only an inch or two wide. He must have eyes like a hawk. You've got to get it over or he'll wait and wait. Time and again I've seen him let balls slip by that couldn't have missed the plate by more than an inch."

"In the second place, Williams has a great pair of hands, wrists and forearms. Weighing only 170 or maybe 175 pounds, he has almost as much power as the Babe and Lou used to have. His timing is perfect. He seems to wait until the ball is almost in your mitt before he swings. I've never seen a hitter who could wait longer before taking his cut. Few can do this. Everyone is a little too anxious at the bat and quick hitting or swinging is a general fault. But not with Ted Williams."

No Weak Spots

"Another thing about Williams," Dickey continued, "is that he has no weak spots. We've tried everything against him — keeping them from keeping them up — fast balls and slow balls — curves and everything else. But his bat seems to be in the road, no matter what he is served."

"Remember, Ted is still a kid—around twenty-three, as I recall it. There isn't any telling how many records he might have broken if he had been no war."

"Joe DiMaggio is another great hitter who knows how to wait on a pitch. Joe also keeps a pitcher at work. He hits at few bad balls and you never see him rushing any swing. I've heard that good timing was simply taking your time, and that seems to fit both Williams and DiMaggio."

Another Good Year

It might be noted here that the Arkansas Sniper is apparently headed for another big year.

"I'll be on my way to St. Petersburg in a few days," Bill said, "feeling physically better than I have felt in a long time. I'd like to catch another hundred games again and I'd like to get back in the 300 class."

It might be remembered that Dickey broke all major league records last season by catching 100 or more games for the thirteenth time. He came to the Yankees around 1928 and the tall Arkansas entry has been a mighty factor in the Yankee march ever since.

Always a great hitter in the clutches, Dickey's main success has been in the matter of handling young pitchers — or any brand of pitcher. You never see him excited or upset, no matter what the crucial spot. In the midst of wild and turbulent innings Dickey remains cooler than the heart of an iceberg.

His knowledge of rival batters is astonishing. He can tell you the weakness and strength of every hitter in his league, so his pitchers can take his judgment in full confidence. He has a soothing influence on the young entry, a vital factor in the way of control.

"There is much more to pitching than a strong arm, much more than speed and a curve ball," he tells you. "A big part of pitching is putting the ball where you want it. I've seen more than a few smart pitchers, with little left in the old arm, tie up batters by fine control, pitching to the right spots."

Catcher Dickey can usually supply the right spots. And if his pitchers can only put the ball there they will have little to worry about. This is one of the reasons the

Jujitsu Training Program in Army Peeves Malmen

Wrestlers Claim They Can Make Chop Suey out of Jujitsu-icide

By IRA WOLFERT

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 — It seems that beneath the furry, bosoming and billowing hide of the wrestler there beats a heart like anybody else's and it is wounded right now and beat up with pain.

The pain comes from all this jujitsu talk traveling around, what with the army M.P.'s being trained in jujitsu, the Yales getting training in jujitsu, etc. Why not, the wrestlers ask, training in wrestling? They ask this in high dudgeon, meaning with more than the approved number of grunts, and are willing to prove that a wrestler can take any jujitsu-icide there ever was and make chop suey out of him.

Pearl Harbor 1904 Style

The citations in the case appear to be one, namely and to wit, the case of Hiagashi vs. George Bothner, party of the first part having broken numerous bones between here and Chicago as a jujitsu champion, and party of the second part being lightweight wrestling champion of the world at the time. Bothner left most of the skin of his neck on the two hands of the jujitsu-icide, but he left the guy flat on his back, too, which was the situation that was paid off on.

Nobody seems to know or care much about what became of Hiagashi, but Bothner is still around. George is 75 now, a gentleman of the old school, white-haired, pinz-faced, bouncy on his feet, courtly in his manner and spry with his wits. He does not believe that taking divots from the high grass on the crest of your opponent is a wrestling hold, but regards that as the recreation of literary gentlemen (vide Max Eastman vs. Ernest Hemingway). "I think we got a kind of a Tunnery of our own hidden somewhere in the game, who snuck in there into the game and read a book," he said, "and that's where all this hair-pulling started."

Hiagashi seems to have been a man who was ahead of his time. "He tried to Pearl Harbor me," George said. This happened in 1904, but the world ignored the lesson, as indeed it ignored the Pearl Harboring the Russians took the same year at Port Arthur. "As a matter of fact," George continued, "he not only tried, but he did Pearl Harbor me, not just once but twice in a row. Each time he grabbed my hands and I'm wondering what's next and then he kicks me in the groin and sails me over him. Two times I land on my head. That makes me put on my thinking cap."

The next time Hiagashi lifted his leg, George slapped it to one side, dumped the Jap on his own head and when Hiagashi stopped bouncing he discovered that George was saving him in two with a scissors hold. The records reveal that, in four hours, Bothner, who weighed 138, three Hiagashi, who weighed 140, three times. Jujitsu, which had become quite a fad and popular source of argument among the ladies and gentlemen of the period, ceased to command any further attention from that day to this.

"After the bout," George said, "my wife discovered what a sneak this Jap was. He made me wear a kimono for the contest. I didn't mind because he supplied the kimono. When he stepped into the ring with me at the old Grand Central Palace, I see the kimono has got long sleeves that he could catch hold of and break my arms with while he has a kimono with little bit of sleeves."

But the real sneakiness my wife found was a buttonhole the Jap stitched into my kimono about six inches from my collar. That's how he got all the skin off my neck. He'd put his thumb into the buttonhole to give himself leverage and screech at my neck with his other fingers and get the leverage that way to button my neck to my knees."

Wrestler vs. Boxer

Wrestlers seem to be convinced they can beat anything that isn't a stone wall. In the argument as to whether they can beat prize fighters, their answer is clear and readily given. Incidentally, while this is a very ripe old argument, it has the distinction of being the only one in history settled to the mutual satisfaction of both sides, each side agreeing that the answer is, yes, the wrestler can beat the boxer or vice versa depending on where you do your listening.

When they ran out of human opposition, Frank Gotch and Farmer Burns used to go around state fairs showing how they could beat the hangman's noose. They'd hang themselves up for five minutes at a time without taking any noticeable amount of peef off their Adam's apples. The act ceased to be profitable when the boys tried to put pellish on it by singing. Their audiences were not musical.

Joe Stecher, who had the sharpest scissors in the business in his time, used to beat sacks of wheat by splitting them between his knees. And "Strangler" Lewis claims that with his headlock he can beat a keg out of a glass of beer without opening the spigot.—North American Newspaper Alliance.

At the TRACKS

Hialeah Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 2-year-olds, three furlongs (chute).
 Chance Cross .114 xHyla .109
 xPond Thoughts .111 xMenetrey .116
 Blue Button .111 Pucky Bay .114
 The Watch .115 xHole Imp .114
 Royal Silver .111 Tower .111
 xBeauty .111 Richard W. .116
 Holiday Spirit .114 xPerseus .113
 xPanthos .113 xLong Range .109
 xRanda .111 Pucky Bay .114
 xMrs. W. H. Cane and L. Talafiero entr.
 E. Emanuel and Blenheim Farms entr.
 L. H. P. Haggis and L. L. Haggis II entr.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
 Anopheles .113 Blue Lemon .118
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 Ballast Reef .115 xHour Al .118
 Young County .112 xHighgate .109
 Lightkeeper .118 xStrut .112
 Mayday .115 xOn Location .109
 xBeauty .111 Graded .109
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, special weights for maidens, 3-year-olds, seven furlongs (chute).
 xMichigan Sweet .108 No. 10 .113
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, allowances for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth, turf course.
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth, turf course.
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a eighth, turf course.
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a eighth, turf course.
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a eighth, turf course.
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a eighth, turf course.
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a eighth, turf course.
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a eighth, turf course.
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a eighth, turf course.
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a eighth, turf course.
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a eighth, turf course.
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a eighth, turf course.
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a eighth, turf course.
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

Nineteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a eighth, turf course.
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a eighth, turf course.
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

Twenty-first RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a eighth, turf course.
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

Twenty-second RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a eighth, turf course.
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock .107 xTrace Boy .107

Twenty-third RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a eighth, turf course.
 xAlfred .107 Royal Blue .118
 xMiss Glamour .108 Arthur J. .118
 xSpilling Easy .113 Chide .118
 xLewie .108 xBuck .118
 xRapidity .113 Bagdad .118
 xSeaman .118 xJoy Chide .113
 xRogers Rock

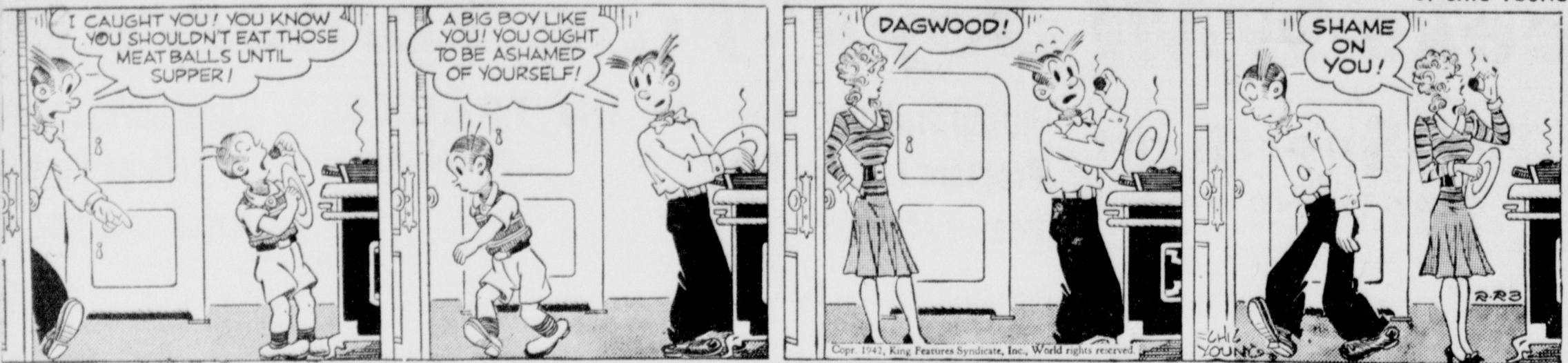
LONDIE

Kitchen Pool!

By CHIC YOUNG

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

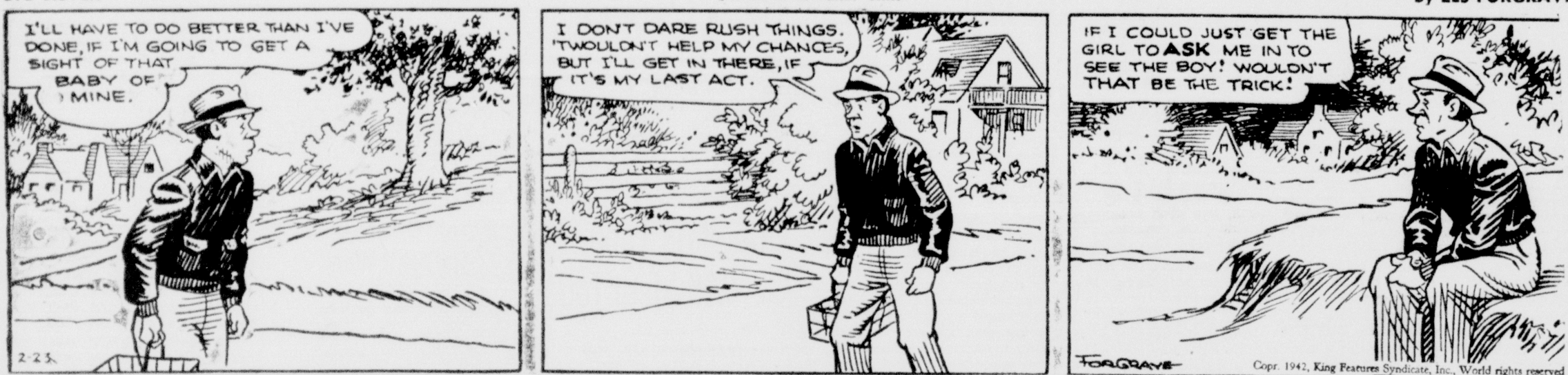
By WILLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

A Way That Pays!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

With No Hatchet To Grind!

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



LAFF-A-DAY



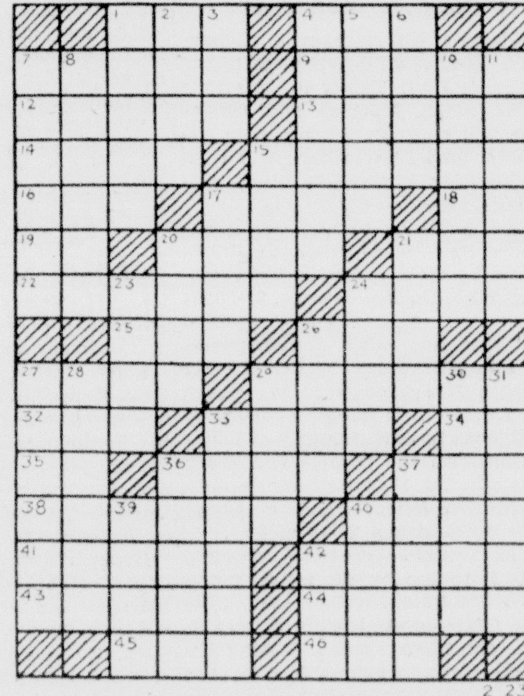
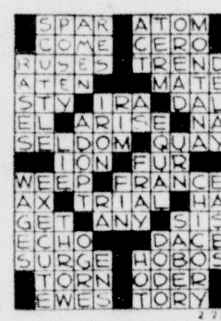
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Before
 - German interjection
 - Island off New York
 - Sharp pain
 - A relative
 - Waterway
 - Length measure
 - Treeless plain
 - Obtain
 - Sagacious
 - Close to
 - Masurium (sym.)
 - Give over
 - Exclamation
 - Roquishly
 - Manufactured
 - Help
 - Dancer's cymbals
 - Small bunch
 - Dialect of Italy
 - Emmet
 - A target
 - Chinese river
 - Fish
 - Kind of meat
 - Secondary
 - Tree
 - Vend
 - Notoriety
 - Magnate
 - Card with two spots
 - Poplar tree
 - Male adult
 - Enclosure
- DOWN
- Choose
 - Wealthy
 - Compass point (abbr.)
 - Blame
 - Wading bird
 - Manus
 - Riddle
 - Consisting of lines
 - Raid
 - Nebraskan river
 - Nest
 - Unite alloy
 - Tragic parts
 - Fragment
 - Soft mineral
 - Throw
 - False face
 - Native of Turkey
 - Stayed for
 - Move by persuasion
 - Edible rootstock
 - Institution for insane
 - Metallurgical alloy
 - Melted
 - Tranquility
 - Commenced
 - Fruit



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

CZ HGRC CBKO CZ KXZ. TSO HGRC GRO CBKO CZ VKL TZ—PBKHZPMZKXZ. Saturday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO ASKS FAINT-HEARTEDLY TEACHES HOW TO REFUSE—SENECA. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Longer Evenings On War Time Bring Greater Rental Results

Funeral Notice

HITCHCOCK—John Robinson, Sr., aged 67, died Friday, February 20, at Allegany Hospital, Cumberland. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p. m., from the home of his sister, Mrs. William MacGregor, 27 E. Main St., Lonaconing. Rev. R. Vining, pastor, Piedmont Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Lonaconing. Arrangements by Elmhurst Funeral Service, 2221-15-N.

MACGREGOR—Mrs. Mary (Demeter), aged 71, widow of William MacGregor, died Friday, Feb. 20th. The body is at the home of her son, William MacGregor, 198 E. Main St., Frostburg, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p. m. at the Rev. A. R. Ark, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment in Allegany cemetery. Arrangements by Elmhurst Funeral Service, 2221-15-N.

CASTNER—Mrs. Mary, aged 83, of 627 Myrtle Ave., died Saturday, Feb. 21st. The body is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. George, 604 Shuter Ave., where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in St. Michael's Catholic church. Interment in church cemetery. Arrangements by Elmhurst Funeral Service, 2221-15-N.

WILSON—Chester Cecil, aged 34, died Sunday, Feb. 22nd. The body is at the home, 966 Glenwood St., where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services will be held at Olive Grove church on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in church cemetery. Arrangements by Elmhurst Funeral Service, 2221-15-N.

KENNEY—Paul A., aged 28, died Saturday, Feb. 21st. The body is at the home, 86 Broadway, Frostburg, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in St. Michael's Catholic church. Interment in church cemetery. Arrangements by Elmhurst Funeral Service, 2221-15-N.

Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-15-T

PORTY CARS, three pickup trucks, excellent tires, extra tire furnished. 1937 Chevrolet, 1938 Plymouth, 1936's all makes. Van Voorhis, Hyndman. 2-9-31-T

1936 Dodge 4 door sedan, good tires, radio, heater. \$250. Phone 266. 2-20-15-N

1941 SUPER DELUXE Ford sedan, radio, heater, fog lights, good tires. Write Box 215-A. 2-21-Times-News. 2-21-15-N

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RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
George at Harrison St. Phone 108

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

315 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
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1940 Studebaker Champion Club Sedan, Radio, Climatizer.

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Hare Motor Sales

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85 Bedford St. Phone 1904

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Spoerl's Garage

21 N. George Street Phone 307

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MACK TRUCKS, CLE-TRAO TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS
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OPEN EVENINGS

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Frederick St. Phone 2661

RED FORD CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Glisan's Garage

Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth
George & Harrison Sts., Phone 1852

Thompson Buick Body Shop
Expert estimator. Work guaranteed.
21 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2967-M

Fletcher Motor Co.

DeSoto & Plymouth
N. Centre St. Phone 280
OPEN EVENINGS

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Ford Coupe, radio, heater. \$450
Chevrolet truck coach, radio. \$345
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Ford (2) 1936. \$275
Pontiac truck coach. \$125

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Trucks for Sale

Chev. red pickup truck, new tires, 6,000 miles
Chev. blue dump, 134" new tires, 9,000 miles
Chev. Black dump, 134", new tires, 12,000 miles
Chev. Blue stake, 160", new tires, 11,000 miles
Chev. Green stake, 160", new tires, 22,000 miles

Tractors for Sale

Six cylinder International tractor, lights, new tires, like new. Farmall tractor, good tires, lights, run very little.
Small tractor, good tires, light. Like new.
Small foot heavy disc harrows used one year.

Apply Box 251, Middleburg, Va.

Automotive

1940 PACKARD sedan, completely equipped, 1216 Frederick St. Phone 2378-W. 2-21-21-N

TRUCKS TRACTORS, Box 251, Middleburg, Va. 2-20-31-T

MODEL A Ford coach, \$150, 4031-F-4. 2-21-15-T

1938 CHEVROLET pick-up truck, fine condition, new tires, \$450 for quick sale, 319 S. Centre street. Phone 2590, Sunday 1343-J. 2-22-21-Su.M

1 1/2-TON CHEVROLET panel truck, 34 model. James Russell, Mt. Savage. 2-22-11-T

1938 DELUXE Buick, \$400. Phone 1092-M. 2-22-31-T

37 CHEVROLET 4 DR. SEDAN, GOOD RUBBER AND BATTERY. 14 WINEOW ST. PHONE 1171

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DON'T WAIT TOO LONG Or You Won't Be Able To Buy A Late Model Car

A NEW STOCK ON HAND

1941 Buick Special Sedan
1941 Pontiac Sedanette
1941 Buick Super Sedan
1941 Oldsmobile 4 Door Sedan
1941 Buick Sedanette
1940 Chevrolet Special Sedan
1940 Buick Super Sedan
1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1939 Buick Special Sedan

50 Other Cars of All Makes
Chevrolets, Plymouths, Fords, Dodges, Pontiacs

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Harrison at George Phone 108

Headquarters FOR TRADING Elcar Sales

Will Buy Your Car—Pay You The Cash and Pay Off Your Balance
Open Day and Night, Phone 344
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New Battery! New Rubber!

Later You'll Not Find Cars Like These Any place at any Price.

Each With New Rubber and Battery. 30 Day Written Guarantee.

1940 Hudson Deluxe 8 Sedan
1940 Hudson Deluxe 6 Sedan
1939 Hudson Deluxe 8 Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Master Coach
1937 Ford Tudor Sedan
1937 Terraplane Deluxe Sedan
1936 Terraplane Deluxe Sedan
1936 Olds "6" Tr. Sedan.
1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coach
1936 Graham Coach, Over Dr. R. & H.
1934 Oldsmobile Deluxe 6 Sedan
1933 Plymouth Convertible Coupe

Steinla Motor Co.

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Glass Installed
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153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-11-T

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USED TIRES, radios, appliances, United Accessories. 2-3-31-N

USED AUTO parts and tires, Tri-State Auto Parts, 204 Lafayette Ave. Phone 1740. 2-5-31-T

TIRES BOUGHT, highest prices paid. Selling eighteens, nineteens. Van Voorhis, Hyndman, 6-J. 2-9-31-T

Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Hatched from U. S. approved flocks. Pullorum tested. Custom hatching. Houser's Hatchery, Phone 88, Romney, W. Va. 2-12-11-T

Business Opportunities

LARGE MANUFACTURING Corporation about to introduce a new machine in this territory. Wants a dealer and salesman. Exceptional possibilities. Phone Cumberland 3270 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. 2-21-31-N

MAJOR OIL company has excellent opportunity for man over 40 to acquire a going business offering economic security. A modern service station situated in Cumberland. Working capital required. Experience not necessary as training will be provided. Write Box 225-A. 2-22-31-T

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NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 1-6-11-T

J. RILEY big vein and stoker, 4167. 2-23-11-T

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-9-11-T

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400. 10-7-11-T

BIG VEIN coal, \$3.90 ton, \$2 half ton. Phone 605-J. 2-19-31-T

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO. BIG VEIN Low Prices Phone 818 Also Best Stoker Coal

REAL LUMPY 12 ft. Big Vein, Reed's Parker stoker coal. Ayers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-3-11-T

SOMERSET COAL, Helman, Phone 1184. 9-3-11-T

COAL, \$3.25 up. Phone 2249-R. 2-9-31-T

COAL, \$3.50-\$3.75. Phone 3342-M. 2-16-31-T

JOE JOHNS coal. Phone 3454. 2-22-31-T

Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-11-N

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NEED MONEY
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredempted articles. Highest prices for old gold—J. Baltimore Street

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Taxes, Doctors, Hospital, Accounts. Investigate Our Charges
The Community Loan & Finance Co.
80 Pershing St.

For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T

GARAGE, 407 Washington St. Apply Trust Dept., Liberty Trust Co. 2-22-31-T

Furnished Apartments

NEW BOULEVARD furnished apartment, two, three, four rooms. Phone 2737. 2-2-11-T

TWO LARGE heated rooms, private, 309 Fayette. Phone 98-M. 2-9-11-T

THREE ROOMS. Phone 3014. 2-19-11-T

WARM APARTMENT, Frigidaire, 323 Water. 2-20-15-T

TWO ROOMS, adults, 451 Henderson Ave. 2-20-31-T

MODERN Honeymoon Apartments, 312 Park St. 2-21-31-T

TWO ROOMS, private entrance, laundry, Frigidaire, garage, porch. Phone 2058-W. 2-21-11-T

THREE ROOMS, porch, garage, frigidaire, 218 Walnut Place. Phone 4212. 2-23-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, adults. Phone 606-R. 2-23-11-T

FLASH GORDON—In the New World War

YOU MUST BE TIRED OF DEAR, LET ZARKOV OR ROOAN STAND GUARD OVER THE PRISONERS

DON'T ARGUE WITH ME, I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON, BUT YOU TWO ARE NEVER LIKE THIS

HE HAS NO RIGHT TO TELL YOU THIS WAY YOU'RE TOO BEAUTIFUL TO WASTE YOUR TIME ON HIM, DALE!

AND SO DALE BREAKS ON A CAMP DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF, FLASH STANDS GUARD, DESPITE A STRANGE AND TORTURING HEADACHE, ROOAN IS WAKING UP, TOO NOT QUITE SUSPECTING HE'S FALLING IN LOVE WITH DALE...

AS B-B EYES AND HIS THUGS DEPART THE OLD FURNACE THROBS UNDER THE TERRIFIC PRESSURE, CAUSING A JOINT IN ONE OF THE HEATING PIPES TO BURST. THE BASEMENT FILLS WITH STEAM. THEN—

BUT AUNT BEA, HOW DID YOU GET HERE?

I GOT A GLIMPSE OF THAT GROCERY TRUCK AS IT TOOK MR. TRACY AWAY. I FOLLOWED!

BEA, UNTIE DEBBY THEN YOU TWO GET OUT! THAT PRESSURE'S GOING UP TOO FAST FOR YOU TO TRY SAVING ME!

NOTHING DOING! WE'LL ALL GO OUT TOGETHER OR ELSE! YOU CAN HOBBLE ALONG A LITTLE BIT AND WE'LL HELP YOU!

AND AS THE WORDS FALL FROM BEA THORNDIKE'S LIPS, THE HAND ON THE PRESSURE GAUGE TOUCHES 50 POUNDS.

Draftees Attention:

Why hang those clothes away for the duration and let the moths "blitz" them. Sell them and other items you can't take with you, through a Want Ad for Cash you can take with you.

Just Call

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FOR IMMEDIATE RESULTS

20—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS, gas, electric, heat, bath, \$22.50, adults, 439 Waverly Terrace. 2-4-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, first floor duplex, adults. Apply 29 S. Centre St. 12-25-11-T

THREE ROOMS, heated, 113 Harrison. 2-5-31-T

MODERN FIVE room apartment, bath, heat and garage, 217 Washington St. Phone 2132. 2-3-11-T

FIRST FLOOR, 4 rooms, hot water, heat and janitor service, front and back porch, hardwood floors, large rooms, first-class condition, \$45, 213 Washington St. Call 1207. 2-20-11-T

THREE ROOMS, private, LaVale, Phone 3395-W. 2-19-41-T

809 GEPHART DRIVE, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Hot water, heat, garage, exceptional closet space, completely renovated in new hardwood floors. Rent \$60. 2-20-31-T

GARAGE APARTMENT, garage, Phone 1223-M. 2-10-11-T

WASHINGTON-LEE, attractive five rooms, bath, porch, incinerator, elevator, janitor service, available March 1st, adults. Phone 3998-J. 2-10-31-T

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, private, \$14, LaVale. Phone 3470-M. 2-16-11-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 804 Gephart Drive. 2-18-11-T

MODERN THREE room apartment, heat and hot water furnished, in-laid linoleum kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. No children. Apply 10 to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p. m., 208 Piedmont Ave. 2-15-11-T

TWO APARTMENTS, 133 Potomac St. 2-21-21-T

THREE ROOM apartment, private bath, gas, electric, heat and garage, \$35, 10 E. Oldtown Road. 2-21-31-T

Furnished Rooms

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 118 N. Centre. 2-22-21-Su.M

MODERN BEDROOM, stoker heat, 19 Washington St. 2-22-31-T

Houses For Rent

SIX ROOM house, 517 Fayette, \$50. Phone 1551. 1-24-31-T

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
903 BRADDOCK Road, six rooms and garage, vacant for inspection. Phone 2667-J. 2-20-15-T

MODERN SIX room house, 103 Bellevue St. Phone 2974-W. 2-21-11-T

ATTENTION lot owners! If you feel that you have been carrying the taxes on a vacant lot too long, advertise it for sale. This year will be a great building year. Sell at a profit now, a want ad will do the trick.

Rooms With Board

ROOM, BOARD, all conveniences. Phone 2593-J. 2-5-31-T

ROOM, BOARD, private home. Phone 2857-W. 2-16-11-T

ARE YOU fishing for bargains? If you are you'll find this classified page is one of the best places to spend your spare reading time. Lots of bargains appear daily. If you don't see what you are looking for try a wanted to buy ad.

For Sale, Miscellaneous

ORANGES — just arrived, another tractor trailer load fresh from Florida. Pecks 39c and 49c, also Grapes cheap by the dozen. Grapefruit 7 for 25c. Apples, Stayman, Winesap and Stark's Delicious. Cumberland Fruit Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic St. 2-6-11-T

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttles Red Squill, guaranteed. Liberty Hardware. 1-26-31-T

FAMISE FOUNDATION garments, no price advance. Phone 2026. 2-12-31-T

MODEL AIRPLANES and supplies. Walkers, 203 Virginia Ave. 2-13-21-T

WHEAT, HAY, brooders. Phone 950-J-1. 2-16-11-T

Orion Gas Ranges Sales & Service. We Service Any Make Washer. 31 N. Mechanic Phone 848

FURNITURE, pianos, Broadloom carpet, Seifert's, Mechanic at Frederick. 1-3-11-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS ALL TYPES AND STYLES. DAROL WINDOW SCREENS. DURO CHROME FURNITURE. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-11-T

FINE FIR, oak lumber flooring, building materials, truck delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. Phone 13-J. 1-26-31-T

FINEST SELECTION washable scatter rugs, 27x54, at 98c; 24x45 only 89c. Shonters, 123 N. Centre. 2-17-11-T

PORTABLE ELECTRIC sewing machine, \$17.50. A-1 condition. Singer Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre. Phone 394. 2-21-11-T

GAS RANGE. Apply 130 Oak St. 2-21-31-T

THREE HORSES and pony bred, one stallion 9 years, one mare 8 years, one mare 3 years. J. C. Shuck, Lonaconing, Md. 2-21-21-T

MODERN BEDROOM, dining room and kitchen furniture, gas range and refrigerator, 132 Cemetery Road, Westport. 2-22-31-T

LARGE STEEL truck dump bed. Phone 4175-R. 2-22-21-T

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and antiques, 232 N. Mechanic. 2-19-31-Th.M.Th-N

RADIO — nine tube Silver-tone. Phone 3476-J. 2-23-11-T

FURN

Father of Eleven Children Killed In B. and O. Yards

Chester C. Benson, 34, Crushed To Death when Engines "Sideswipe"

The father of eleven children, Chester C. Benson, 34, of 966 Glenwood street, was instantly killed at 7:40 a. m., yesterday when he was crushed to death between a locomotive tender and cab in the east yards of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad below Williams street.

Benson's badly-mangled body was not extricated from the twisted steel of the locomotive until an hour afterwards, Dr. Linn H. Corson, deputy county medical examiner, said last night. Acetylene torches were used to cut away the metal imprisoning Benson's body, he added.

Only Recently Employed

Benson, only recently employed as a brakeman by the B. and O. railroad, was caught between the tender and cab when a mail-type engine traveling "light" and a yard engine "sideswiped" in the yards. It was reported by railroad workers.

B. and O. officials commented last night that the exact cause of the accident has not been found but it happened in some manner while the engines were being switched. A wrecking crew from Keyser, W. Va., cleared the tracks soon after the accident.

Investigation Underway

B. and O. officials said an investigation is now underway to determine the cause. County authorities will also investigate the accident.

Benson was a son of George and Matilda Peterman Benson and formerly lived near Oldtown. Other survivors are his widow, Mrs. Lottie Benson, and the following children: Chester, Jr., Samuel, Joseph, Howard, Donald, Carl, Mildred, Betty, Juanita, Marguerite, and Shirley.

The body will be taken to the home today from Stein's funeral home and services will be held Tuesday in the Oliver Grove church, nine miles east of this city on the UH1 highway.

Two Persons Injured In Accidents Sunday Treated at Hospitals

Two persons were treated at local hospitals yesterday for injuries received in accidents.

Ruth Zimmerman, 18, of Ellerslie, was treated at Memorial hospital for a fractured left wrist suffered in a fall at Crystal park where she was skating Sunday afternoon.

James M. Wolfington, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfington, 209 Oak street, was given treatment at Memorial hospital for a puncture wound of the left foot. The boy stepped on a nail which pierced the side of his shoe.

Glenn Speelman, 25, of 17 Fifth street, was treated at Allegany hospital for lacerations about the forehead and bruises about the face. Hospital attaches reported he told them he had been in a car accident early Sunday morning.

Bayne Durst, Kicked In Head by Horse, Dies in Hospital

Bayne Durst, 22, son of Mrs. Lloyd Kamp, of near Grantsville, died Saturday afternoon in Memorial hospital from a fractured skull which he suffered when a horse kicked him in the head Thursday afternoon at his step-father's farm.

Durst was unconscious from the time the accident happened until his death. Hospital attaches reported that members of the family said the horse had not been worked for some time previous to the accident and was "frisky".

The same animal was responsible for the fracture of Durst's father's arm several years ago, hospital attaches said. Young Durst was unmarried.

Three Persons Are Injured in Crash

Two men will be given hearing on charge of reckless driving

Two local drivers will be given hearings in trial magistrates' court Tuesday morning on charges of reckless driving arising out of a collision between their machines early Sunday morning on Virginia avenue in front of the B. and O. Y.M.C.A.

According to police, Samuel R. Crawls, of 119 Henry street, pulled out from a parking space in front of the B. and O. Y. and was attempting to turn into the B. and O. shops entrance when a machine driven by Arthur C. Hedrick, of Williams road, collided with him.

Three passengers in the Hedrick car suffered minor injuries, police said. Glenn Speelman, 25, of 17 Fifth street, was treated at Allegany hospital for injuries about the head; Audrey Hammond, of 436 Baltimore avenue; and Betty Rubie, of Wiley Ford, W. Va., were treated at Memorial hospital for minor cuts and bruises, police reported. Charles Knapp, of 605 Princeton street, and Hedrick were uninjured.

Both cars were badly damaged. In addition to hearing a report on



SPEAKS TONIGHT—Clarence Sorensen, Columbia Broadcasting System foreign correspondent and commentator, will discuss South America at 8:15 o'clock tonight at Allegany high school. Sorensen's talk will be the fourth in a series of Community Forum lectures sponsored by the junior association of commerce.

South America Is Topic of Forum Lecture Tonight

Clarence Sorensen, CBS Correspondent, To Speak at Allegany

The dark continent of this hemisphere has been South America, but it is due to come to life and light at Allegany high school at 8:15 o'clock tonight when Clarence Sorensen, Columbia Broadcasting System foreign correspondent and commentator, will discuss it in the fourth in a series of Community Forum lectures.

Annually Sorensen journeys south to visit the currently most important spots in Latin America. As an observer, he has the background of a whole world of experience, having covered Europe and Asia as a reporter before turning to South America.

Last year, the reporter-commentator made a general survey of all South America, later concentrating on Chile and Argentina. Sorensen is considered an authority on South American affairs, and in tonight's talk he is expected to discuss the relation of these nations to the United States, particularly during World War II.

Sorensen will be introduced by David Kauffman, a member of the board of directors of the junior association of commerce, sponsors of the Community Forum.

The lecture will be preceded by a brief organ recital by Jack Platt, teacher of music at Allegany. It will be adjourned in time for the audience to hear the President's broadcast at 10 p. m.

Niland Receives Hearing Today on Robbery Charge

William E. Niland, local boxer, who gave his address as the Maryland hotel, will be given a hearing in trial magistrates' court today on a charge of robbery, the state attorney's office said last night.

Niland was reported to have taken a pocketbook containing \$50 from a man early one morning last week on Baltimore street, the state attorney's office said. The charge resulted after the man made a complaint to county authorities. Niland is held in the city jail. Detective James J. Condon, of the city police, made the arrest.

Temporary YMCA Board To Meet This Evening

The temporary board of directors of Central YMCA will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the "Y" to discuss reorganization plans and other proposals for broadening the scope of the institution.

The board consists of representatives of the former board of directors, which resigned in a body, and of the Citizens Committee to Save the Y, which conducted a successful financial drive to halt mortgage foreclosure proceedings.

Vocational Training Recommended To Prepare for War Industry Here

Committee Discusses Problem of Workers' Exodus from Community

Persons now employed or engaged in non-defense work which may be eliminated or curtailed should avail themselves of the vocational training courses offered by the public school system, according to Edmund S. Burke, chairman of Allegany county's War Industries committee.

In a weekend statement following a joint meeting of the War Industries committee and the Survey and Industrial committee, Burke said that "there is nothing definite to report at the moment" concerning the prospects for war industry work here, but he indicated that the outlook is encouraging and that it would be highly advisable for workers to seek training in mechanical trades to prepare themselves for the jobs that it is hoped will be available here in the near future.

Workers Leaving

In addition to hearing a report on

Eagles Initiate McKnight Class Of 61 Members

Secretary of Aerie Honored at Exercises; Membership Jumps to 1,927

Sixty-one new members were initiated by Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at exercises conducted yesterday afternoon at the Eagles' home, North Mechanic street.

The class was named in honor of Frank C. McKnight, who has served as secretary of the aerie for thirteen years, and member of the largest fraternal organization in Western Maryland since 1912. Addition of yesterday's class increased to 1,927 the number of members in good standing in the aerie.

Officers headed by William T. Rollins, worthy president, had charge of the exercises. Talks were given by C. William H. Baer, past state president of the Eagles, and Edward B. Pahey, past worthy president and chairman of the steering committee.

Following the ceremony refreshments were served with 400 in attendance. Arrangements for the serving of refreshments were in charge of the board of trustees, namely, Francis H. Schultz, chairman, John H. Hager and Walter G. Leibrant.

Several months ago a class of more than 100 was initiated by Cumberland Aerie and was named in honor of Francis H. Schultz.

List of New Members

Those initiated at yesterday's ceremony include:

Abe Clayton, Lloyd C. Brown, Carson J. Baldwin, Guy H. Combs, Cecil E. Clifton, Clyde H. Crites, Millard F. Calderwood, Herman Dicken, Joseph E. Dennison, Homer Dicken, Robert S. Davis, Charles E. Gilford, Charles B. Holtzman, Powell T. Hess, Thomas H. Hager, Albert A. Hardin, Harry E. Houseworth, William M. Judy, Leroy A. Jewell, all of Cumberland.

Howard L. Kirtley, Lawrence E. Kolhorst, Francis H. Koontz, Charles J. Lease, Orville K. Merrabaugh, William H. Mintrop, James A. Morris, Ellsworth C. Myers, Ernest Mitchell, Angelo Muscatelli, George F. McDermott, John Pelleri, John P. Robb, Carl M. Rheinhart, Samuel A. Rankin, Hershel B. Smith, Theodore A. Sachs, John E. Sharp, Jr., Robert J. Sizer, of Cumberland.

William H. Sisk, Albert T. Tomsko, William E. Valentine, Charles E. Widdows, Harry C. Wright, John P. Walsh, William E. Young and Edward H. Wolfe, of RFD 3, Cumberland; Walter H. Bittner, and Edgar K. Kirk, of Ridgeley, W. Va.; Thomas F. Chandler, Jr., and Darrel E. Livingood, of Long, Md.; Harry Jeffries, of Midland.

Lester L. Hasselrode and Robert L. Stallings, of Hyndman, Pa.; Hobert Lough, Floyd V. Swartzwelder, Hetzel M. Pifer and Earl P. Stonestreet, of Flintstone, and Albert F. Wolfe, of Oldtown.

Assistance Offered Free In Making Tax Returns

Citizens having income tax trouble — and that's almost everybody these days — may obtain assistance from experts without charge by going to the federal building or to the court house.

Special agents from the United States bureau of internal revenue are stationed on the third floor of the federal building to assist in filing the federal return, and representatives of the state comptroller's office are in the grand jury room on the second floor of the court house to aid in making the state return.

Deadline for filing the federal return is March 15, and that for the state is April 15.

Persons who desire assistance on either the federal or state return are urged to contact these consultants as soon as possible in order to avoid the last-minute rush.

Grass Fire

Cresapton volunteer firemen extinguished a grass fire in Cresap Park at 5:30 p. m. They said the blaze, which caused no damage, was started by garbage-burning.

Three American Flags Attract Attention

Many passengers arriving in Cumberland on the Baltimore and Ohio have noticed three large American flags in the vicinity of the station and expressed the opinion that this must be a really patriotic city.

The flags are the property of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, Henry Hart Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company.

According to G. Ray Lippold, chairman of the Legion Flag committee and first vice commander of the post, no flags anywhere are given better care. Lippold, an employee of the accounting department of the railroad company, is also a member of the V. F. W.

James C. Lehman, named by Lippold to take care of the Legion flag never misses a day, is never a minute late or early in raising or lowering Old Glory, but he can look around as he raises the flag and see the other two going up at the same time.

Other Local News
On Pages 6 and 8

Four-Year Plan Rapped by Hirsch, Defended by Junior Association

Proposed Amendment to City Charter Discussed in Radio Forum

The proposed amendment to Cumberland's city charter providing for longer terms and higher salaries for the mayor and commissioners and abolishing the property qualifications for the offices was both praised and criticized yesterday afternoon in a radio forum.

The praise came from C. William Gilchrist, of the junior association of commerce, principal backers of the proposed change, while the opposition came from Isaac Hirsch, business man and a civic leader, generally credited with being the father of Cumberland's present form of government.

Lists Advantages

Gilchrist, an attorney, said that the junior association believed that the four-year plan "is a big step in the direction of better city government for Cumberland," although it recognizes that it is not a "cure-all." The junior association spokesman listed these advantages for the plan:

1. Lengthening of terms of office of the city fathers from two to four years would eliminate the expense of more frequent elections, saving about \$7,000 every four years.
2. The longer term would give the office-holder greater opportunity to familiarize himself with his duties before having to campaign for re-election and would relieve him of the "political pressure which is apparently with elections so close together."
3. Increasing the salaries—the mayor's from \$1,500 to \$2,000 and the councilmen's from \$1,200 to \$1,500—would tend to assure that the city will "continue to have the best available men for public office" and help make the part-time compensation more commensurate with running a "million-dollar corporation."

No Practical Difference

Concerning the abolition of the property qualifications for election as mayor or commissioner, Gilchrist explained that this was not in the junior association bill as originally presented to the legislature but added that "this provision makes no practical difference in the matter."

"Voting for public officials is not a matter of what a man has, but should be one of voting for what that man can do and what his demonstrated capacity for the position is," the attorney stated.

After opposing the sections extending the terms of the officials and removing the property qualifications for office, Hirsch rapped the bill in general as "extremely faulty" and unusually "poorly written. His chief point in this respect was that each of the changes should be voted on separately and not blanketed together.

Replying to Gilchrist's arguments concerning the advantages of the longer term, Hirsch warned that "all men whom we elect are not good men" and said "it is extremely dangerous to take the risk of electing them for four years when they are untried and their ability is unknown."

Approves Salary Increases

As to the proposed salary increases, the speaker said "there cannot be much objection to this" and cited the higher salaries paid the city fathers in Hagerstown, which has a tax rate twenty-five to thirty cents lower than Cumberland.

Hirsch vigorously opposed removal of the property qualifications, declaring that although he "will uphold the poor man as much as anyone," he believed that a man who has not amassed five hundred dollars worth of assessable property "is totally unfit to run a city which does a business of over a million dollars a year."

The speaker concluded with a plea for approval of the \$500,000 bond issue for construction of an auxiliary water line and with a suggestion that the junior association devote its efforts to adoption of a "home rule" law for Cumberland.

The talks of Hirsch and Gilchrist were preceded by a factual explanation of the four-year plan by Charles S. Cetherman, Jr. David Kauffman was moderator for the program, broadcast over Station WTBO under the auspices of the Club of Human Relations.

Reissig Will Issue Statement in Regard To Council Contest

Joseph F. Reissig, of 418 Holland street, one of the nine candidates who have filed for city council, last evening announced that he will issue a statement today as to whether he will continue in the contest or withdraw from it.

Reports to the effect that Reissig is considering dropping out of the race were circulated yesterday and when contacted last evening the North End lumber dealer refused to issue a confirmation or denial. The candidate, however, said he will take a definite stand today.

Withdrawal by one of the nine candidates will eliminate the necessity of holding a primary contest here on Tuesday, March 3, in which the voters are to select eight men for the general election on Tuesday, March 17.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



There was a machinist named Harry
Who worked in a steel mill at Gary,
And always on pay day,
Instead of a pay day—
He bought all the BONDS
he could carry!

You can help forge the strongest army in the world! Whether a 10¢ Defense Stamp or an \$18.75 Bond—buy regularly!

Clean Out Attics As War Measure, Hoenicka Advises

Fire Chief Stresses Rubbish Hazard if Incendiary Bombs Fall

Clean out all papers and rubbish found in the attic and while you're at it do the same job in the cellar.

Such is the advice offered by Reid C. Hoenicka, chief of the Cumberland Fire Department, as a precautionary measure in war time.

"This year there is a real incentive to clean out that attic," Hoenicka declared. "Probably you have been going to do it for several years."

"Authorities recommend it in case we are subject to bombardment by incendiary bombs, because there is a chance of fire from the rubbish," he said.

"Winter nights are long and electricity has been put to heavy use. Here again defects may crop out. I suggest that you check over the electrical system to make sure the wiring is in good order."

Replace Frayed Wires

The chief urged that frayed wires on lamps and appliances be replaced.

Look at fuses to see if they are of the correct size and that none of them have been bridged with a foreign object. If you buy any appliances, you can be sure they are safe if you look for and purchase only those having the approved label," he said.

"While making the clean-up job, be on the lookout for paint-saturated rags that have been left in a heap. They are apt to start a fire from spontaneous ignition. Oily mops or cleaning cloths are similarly dangerous."

"Most people have been pushing their furnaces and stoves all winter in an effort to keep warm. It is not surprising that defects in the equipment show up or careless habits develop, which result in an outbreak of fire. At any rate, our department usually is called upon to fight several such fires toward the end of the winter months."

Check Heating System

Hoenicka suggested that citizens head off this trouble by checking over their heating systems and chimneys now, or if they prefer, call in a heating engineer. He urges citizens to have any faults that are discovered repaired at once. Fires caused by hot ashes can be prevented by emptying the ashes into metal cans.

Two more safety suggestions offered by the local fire chief are: don't use kerosene on fires to make them burn faster and don't do any kind of cleaning with gasoline.

In conclusion Hoenicka remarked, "Let's accept the job of saving lives, materials and property as part of our patriotic war duty."

Potomac Council Scouters To Hear Lawrence Speak

National Official Will Pay Visit Friday; 1942 Scout Program Announced

William E. Lawrence, assistant national director of health and safety, Boy Scouts of America, will be the principal speaker at the Scouters' Rally on Friday, February 27, at 7:30 p. m., in the recreation hall of the Centre Street Methodist church. It was announced yesterday by Ray C. Lator, scout executive of Potomac Council.

A native of Syracuse, N. Y., and a graduate of Syracuse university, Lawrence possesses a distinguished background in the volunteer and professional services of scouting. He has been a patrol leader, waterfront director, quartermaster, assistant director and a camp director.

Author for Magazines

Lawrence is the author of a number of magazine articles and his collegiate and scholarship fraternities include Psi Upsilon, Kappa Phi Kappa and Gamma Rho Tau. He is also a member of the American Polar Society, American Canoe Association, American Red Cross and the National Rifle Association.

In his visit here, Lawrence will concern himself especially with demonstrations and explanations of the Emergency Service program. Any Scoutmaster is welcome to attend, but scoutmasters, commissioners, members of the health and safety committees and emergency service corps leaders are asked to be present. Senior scouts who are about ready to qualify for the emergency service corps also will benefit by this experience.

Finance Drive Opens Feb. 26

Lawrence's visit here marks the opening of a busy program mapped out for the year 1942 by the executive board of Potomac Council.

The finance campaign for troops in the council area outside of Cumberland is scheduled to start Thursday, February 26, and will be concluded March 7.

Potomac Council Scouters will attend the Region III Training Institute, which will be held March 7 and 8 in the Penn Lincoln hotel at Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Outstanding Dates

Other outstanding dates on the council's calendar include:

May 12—Scout Leaders' Appreciation Dinner; May 16 and 17—Week-end troop campaign training camp; May 30—Memorial Day programs; June 13 and 14—Camporee and Flag Day observances; July 4—Camp opens for four weeks; August 1—Camp closes; August 2 to 9—Sea scout camp at Deep Creek Lake.

Sept. 12 and 13—Fall Roundup; October 10 and 11—Laurel Hill; October 17 and 18—Health and safety training course; November 7 and 8—Hob Nob; December 3—Annual meeting of Potomac Council.

Executive board meetings are scheduled March 19, April 16, May 28, September 17, October 15, November 19 and December 17.

Parole Violator Gets Sixty Days

Park E. Beeghley, of Cumberland, was sentenced Saturday to sixty days in the county jail for violating the terms of a parole granted at the January term of circuit court. The sentence was imposed by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan and Associate Judge William A. Huster.

Beeghley pleaded guilty last month to a charge of embezzlement and was paroled for three years on condition that he repay the \$35 and abstain from drinking. At Saturday's hearing, State Attorney Morgan C. Harris presented evidence that Beeghley had violated the parole terms by drinking.

Accused of violating a parole granted at the October, 1940 term of court, Joseph Preno was held before the court Saturday, but the case was continued until next month. The defendant was convicted of assaulting Donald Wolfe, a food market manager, and was granted a suspended sentence on condition he reimburse Wolfe for dental and medical expenses.

CIO Asks Governor To Establish "Maryland Labor Victory Board"

Meyers Urges Rent Control and Abolition of Dies Committee

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22 (AP)—Establishment of a "Maryland labor victory board" and of rent control for metropolitan Baltimore, Hagerstown, and suburban Washington was urged today by the executive board of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, CIO.

At the same time, the board in a letter to President Roosevelt pledged him labor's support in the war effort and declared "we view with apprehension the unprincipled attacks that have of late been made upon the Office of Civilian Defense and upon the living standards of skilled defense workers in dire need of adequate unemployment compensation benefits."

Abolish Dies Committee

George A. Meyers, council president, said steps taken by the board today included:

A request to Governor O'Connor that he establish a "Maryland labor victory board" of A. F. L. and C. I. O. representatives similar to President Roosevelt's board on a national scale. Asking rent control in Baltimore, Hagerstown, and suburban Washington.

Urging O'Connor and Maryland congressmen to "reconsider their opposition to higher emergency unemployment insurance benefits through the federal government."

Asking abolition of the Dies committee.

Urging solution of transportation problems in defense areas by requesting "nationwide rationing of passenger transportation service in which first priorities would be given to workers in war industries, second only to troop movements."

Asks Five Cent Fare

The council also asked for a five-cent fare on the proposed Fairfield-Curtis Bay ferry, and (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)



RALLY SPEAKER—An assistant national director of health and safety for the Boy Scouts of America will address a Scouters' Rally Friday, February 27, at 7:30 p. m., in the recreation hall of Centre Street Methodist church. He is William E. Lawrence, who possesses a distinguished background in the volunteer and professional services of scouting. Lawrence is a native of Syracuse, a graduate of Syracuse university and was scout executive of the Finger Lakes Council, Geneva, N. Y., from 1933 to 1936. On his visit here Lawrence will give demonstrations and explanations of the emergency service program.

Debate in High Schools Dropped After 21 Years

Annual Feature Originated in 1920 by the Late Ferman G. Pugh

A fixture in the program of Allegany county high schools for the past twenty-one years, the county debate, which was originated by the late Ferman G. Pugh back in 1920, will not be held this year, according to Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools.

Principals of the six county high schools have voted the debate out of the picture for the first time due to the shortening of the term for high school seniors because of war conditions. The school term for seniors will end on May 29 this year instead of in mid-June as in previous years.

Three Schools at Start

Arthur P. Smith, principal of Central high school, Lonaconing, relates that the first county-wide debate was held in March, 1920, and was sponsored by the late Ferman G. Pugh, then president of the Allegany County Board of Education. Only three schools figured in the first contest, namely, Allegany, Beall and Central with the latter school being declared the winner.

A banner which had to be won three times in succession to become a permanent possession, was offered to the winning school and the outstanding negative and affirmative debater on each of the six teams was awarded a gold medal. Each school was represented by three debaters. The cost of the twelve (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Meeting of Camera Club Will Feature "Portrait Night"

Tonight is "Portrait Night" for members of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club and all pictures taken at the meeting scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in the Knights of Malta hall, Prospect square, will be judged Monday, March 23.

Members are requested to bring their cameras and have been advised by the program committee that models have been secured. Adequate lighting facilities will be available for the taking of pictures. "Snow Scenes" will be the subject of the print competition at tonight's meeting.

Robert O. Slemmer, secretary, announces that the traveling salon of the local club is now being exhibited in Galion, Ohio, and will move on from there to Malone, N. Y.

Today Is Final Day To Register

Those who are not registered voters but desire to cast their ballot in the city election next month will get the final opportunity to do so today at twenty polling places in the city.

The registrars will sit from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., to register those who did not avail themselves of the opportunity to get their names on the voting list when the first of the registration days was held throughout the city last month.

It should be kept in mind that persons who are not natives of Maryland and who are registered for the first time, must have declared their intention of becoming residents at least a year prior to the election in which they want to vote. When they made their formal declaration of intention at the court house, they were provided with a certificate. This certificate must be presented at the time of the registration.

A total of 267 persons registered here last Monday increasing 16,534 the number of eligible voters on the city books.

Young Man Dies Of Crash Injuries In Hospital Here

Robert Codire, of Piedmont, W. Va. Crushed Under Overturned Car

Robert P. Codire 22 of West Fairview street, Piedmont, W. Va., died Sunday morning at Allegany hospital from a crushed chest and other internal injuries suffered early Saturday night when his automobile overturned in Ridgeley, W. Va.

Codire, his twin brother, William, and Angelo Barbarito, also of Piedmont, were in the car which overturned when it rounded the sharp curve leading to the crossing over the Western Maryland railroad near the state liquor store.

Employees of the liquor store aided in extricating Codire from beneath the machine. William Codire and Barbarito suffered minor cuts and bruises in the accident.

Hospital attaches said Codire remained conscious up until a few minutes before his death although he was badly hurt. The body was taken to Piedmont by the Fredrick funeral service.

The young man was employed at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper plant in Luke and was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church, Westport, and of the Tri-Towns Volunteer Fire Company No. 1. Besides his parents, Mr.